Carmel Valley Sun

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Traffic Trigger Hearing

Etienne Charges County Traffic Study Inaccurate

By Dick Heuer

An overflow crowd gave the County supervisors an earful on July 11, at the first of two public hearings on the so-called "traffic trigger" in the Carmel Valley Master Plan. A second hearing with limited public input, discussion by the supervisors, and perhaps a decision is scheduled for August 2 at 4:15 p.m. in the supervisors chambers.

The hearing was called to consider an ordinance amending the Carmel Valley Master Plan and to make other decisions implementing Judge Richard Silver's order that development be stopped when traffic in Carmel Valley passes certain threshold limits. The supervisors were told May 31 that those limits have already been exceeded on three segments of Carmel Valley Road.

Although no decisions were made, the direction of attack by those with the strongest interest in continued development became clear. A half dozen speakers told the supervisors their numbers are inaccurate, traffic is still at Level of Service C or better, therefore, there is no need to halt development.

Myron "Doc" Etienne, an attorney who represents many large landowners in Carmel Valley, led the attack. Etienne first questioned the accuracy of the traffic counts.

He noted that County figures show a 37 percent increase from 1985 to 1987 in traffic on the segment of Carmel Valley Road east of Holman Road to the master plan boundary. On the adjacent segment, between Esquiline Road and Holman Road, traffic decreased by 7 percent during this same time period. "This is illogical," Etienne said. "Something is wrong. These figures are inaccurate and need to be reevaluated."

"The traffic experts take these traffic counts, put them into a formula taken from a federal manual, then crunch the numbers in a computer to arrive at a Level of Service (LOS) rating," Etienne explained. "What comes out is a rating that doesn't really equate with what we observe on Carmel Valley Road."

"The point is," Etienne averred, "that the traffic level really is LOS C or better, and there is no need for the action proposed by the County." Etienne hired two consultants to provide supporting testimony.

George Walters, a retired California Highway Patrol officer, was hired by Etienne to make a "practical survey" of road conditions. Walters said he drove back and forth between Rancho San Carlos Road and Robinson Canyon Road on five days, from 7 to 8:30 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., to observe the nature of the traffic flow. This area covers two segments of Carmel Valley Road where, according to County figures, traffic has passed the trigger threshold.

See related editorial and article below with County staff comments

Walters reported that traffic flow stayed at the speed limit, occasionally slowed by a slow vehicle but not by traffic volume. "My observation was that traffic was largely at LOS B, sometimes at A, and never below C," Walters said.

Gary Black, a traffic engineer hired by Etienne, said he has no problem with the procedure used by the County to measure traffic conditions. "But the fact remains,

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Traffic Trigger

"To Change the Numbers Now Would Violate Judge's Order"

In view of the heavyweight attack on the County's traffic study at the July 11 public hearing on the traffic trigger, the *Sun* asked appropriate County staff about the figures. Here are their responses:

Efren Iglesia, County Counsel: "Level of Service measurement is a well-accepted, well-established method of rating traffic conditions. It's a given that this is a valid way to measure traffic impacts."

"To change the numbers now would be a violation of Judge Silver's order. The supervisors could amend the master plan to lower the traffic standards, but they cannot legally say, 'I'd like to use another number.'"

"The Carmel Valley Master Plan EIR did contain the baseline traffic figures that are now being questioned. This EIR was upheld by the judge, and the time for challenging it is past. That means those numbers are a legally valid basis for measuring subsequent traffic impacts."

Bruce McClain, Director of Public Works: "There is only one accepted traffic manual for doing Level of Service analysis. When you start using formulas like that, you have to rely on the figures you have. If you take some figures and put them in the formula, and the figures are wrong, the answer is going to be wrong."

"Whether the figures adequately represent actual conditions is a valid question. I don't know whether we can get more representative baseline figures. And if we could, I don't know if we could use them without offending the judge's decision. It's a legal question whether we have the leeway to change the baseline or change the way we calculate Level of Service without going back back to the judge."

Rosemary Matson, center, hugs Natalie Leontieva, left, and Nina Karpecheva, right, as the Soviet visitors read the latest news in the *Sun*.

USSR Women Visit Valley

By Grace Darcy

Carmel Valley's Rosemary Matson, a frequent traveler to the Soviet Union and founder of Continuing the Peace Dialogue, called your reporter recently and asked if I would like to interview two Soviet women who were visiting with her. Of course, I would.

When I arrived at the Matson home, Rosemary welcomed me and introduced me to Nina Karpecheva and Natalie (Natasha) Leontieva, both attractive, both young, and both from Alushta, Crimea, USSR.

Nina is Chair of the Soviet Peace Committee in Alushta, and Natalie, who prefers the more familiar Natasha, is a school teacher. She also is secretary of the USSR-USA Friendship Society. .

The two women were enjoying a brief visit with the Matsons after attending the Fifth Annual East-West Seminar for Peace in Santa Cruz, June 26 - July 1, where they joined women from Finland, Sweden, other Soviet women, and women from the United States who meet annually to promote international women's networks and set strategies for peace, justice, and better understanding between nations.

Continued on Page 9

Cachagua Area Plan

Planning Commission Changes Upset Citizens Committee

"It's a mockery of the democratic process." That was Charity Crane's view after the Planning Commission on July 13 unanimously adopted and sent to the Board of Supervisors a revised Cachagua Area Plan.

Crane chaired the Citizens Advisory Committee that drafted the plan. Members of that advisory committee are dismayed because the Planning Commission changed so many elements of the plan that reflect the unique interests and attitudes of Cachagua residents.

Planning Commissioner Marit Evans, who chaired the subcommittee that recommended the changes, told the *Sun*, "We hated to make some of these changes, but we had to make it consistent with the County general plan. Consistency is not just rhetoric. It is a legal requirement that area plans be consistent with the general plan."

Crane believes that "if the Board of Supervisors adopts the plan as now rewritten by the commission, they will be showing total disregard for the Cachagua area residents who participated in the planning process at the Citizens Advisory Committee level."

"They even changed our basic statement of philosophy of what we were trying to accomplish. And they did it without discussion with anyone on the committee. We have to fight to keep the democratic process alive. If we can't do it at the local level, how can we expect to do it at the national level," Crane added.

To Evans and other Planning Commission members, however, it's just a case of County rules finally catching up with one of the more remote areas of the County.

"Many people in Cachagua would like to be separate from the rest of the world," Evans said. "Unfortunately, we can't allow much of this do-your-own-thing anywhere in the County any more. The County has rules and regulations, and we can't just say that one area of the County is exempt from them."

Continued on Page 3

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The *Sun* seeks "responsible **help**" in advertising account **service** at the mouth of the Valley and in Carmel.

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LETTERS

Valley Under Attack!

Alert all citizens of Carmel Valley!

Circle the wagons! Carmel Valley is under attack by a new enemy!

In the midst of efforts to stop the CalTran's monstrous plan to wipe out Hatton Canyon and build a highway on a raised berm across the mouth of the Valley, we are attacked by new infidels.

The (Monterey County) Gang of Four now rears its ugly head! Supervisors Del Piero, Shipnuck, Karas, and Petrovic have ganged up on Karin Strasser-Kauffman!

This quirky quartet on June 28, 1988, ignored evidence of misuse of a use permit by the Stonepine Resort in the upper valley. Over the strong protests of Strasser-Kauffman, this 4 to 1 action overruled a suggestion of the County Planning Department and irate calls from residents within eye and ear distance to the resort. The resort was thus given wider privilege and permit to increase their activities.

In perpetrating this unacceptable action, the Gang of Four denied an appeal by the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association on the adverse conduct of the Stonepine Resort.

We shall have to use new adjectives in describing this beautiful, fragile, valley. It's the *Threatened* and *Embattled Valley!*

Who will rally to defend the valley?

A. Kenneth Yost

Cabo San Lucas Project Report

I returned three weeks ago from another trip to Cabo San Lucas. Much was accomplished. Thanks to all for your support. There is much more to be done, of course.

We are in the process of forming a committee. Our first meeting was Monday, July 18, at the Robles del Rio Lodge. Anyone who is interested in joining us may call me at 659-2629. We can use your knowledge and wisdom.

At the present time we have five committee members and we are looking for at least seven more. I look forward to hearing from you. We are hoping Carmel Valley and Cabo San Lucas will become Sister cities. They have much to share with us as well.

Please be advised that in my June letter, a slip 'twixt pen and press, resulted in Don French Jensen not receiving much deserved recognition for his design for the Cabo Children's Center. His blueprints for this project are a valuable gift, and we want Don to have full recognition.

Gabrielle Esperanza.

A Little History

In 1917, my father "Pop" Ernest Doelter moved back to Monterey after introducing the abalone steak to San Francisco during the World's Fair of 1915 at the Haufbrau on Market St.

Allen's Ranch at Pt. Lobos was ideal, not only as a place to fix his abalones in but a house to live in on the hill below the dairy!

He made crates to hold the abalones in stormy weather; the Japanese Cannery kept him well supplied.

The shack was a two room little place near the coast, the little room had broken walls and a dirt floor! I dug up a bone which I thought was Indian, but was found to be a pig bone.

The coast road ran right in front of "Pops" house; he would haul his boxes of abalone to the house where the stage driver picked them up on his way and would mail them by train to Bernsteins and others in San Francisco.

In 1918, the boys came home from World War I service. Pop rented a two room house, and all they had to do was open the front and back door and the wind would sweep it clean. The whale skeleton stood on the upper side of the shack, and I took pictures of the boys standing on it!

Mrs. Morales' house was on the other side of the road from Pop's house. She gave a party for the boys! Furniture was piled outside, guitars and accordions were the main music. Empanadas that Mrs. Morales made were the refreshments. A fun dance all evening!

No electricity in any buildings, just cold water, oil lamps, woodstoves, etc., and the eerie sound of wolves in the night. A lovely place. Many changes made in the past 70 years. A new coast road years later, houses moved, etc.

In 1919, Pop moved to the wharf - a fish wholesale house that supplied the town restaurants, a few sheds, a large warehouse on the end, that's all. Pop was the first commercial business on the wharf and became known as "The King of Abalone."

Vera Stokes

Editorial

By Dick Heuer

Traffic Figures Are Unreliable

The traffic study that forms the basis for implementing the traffic trigger in the Carmel Valley Master Plan really is faulty and should be redone.

Our lead story this issue reports that attorney "Doc" Etienne led the attack on the traffic study at last week's public hearing on the traffic trigger. Etienne represents clients who seek to avoid new limits on development in Carmel Valley.

We often disagree with Etienne, for too often he seems to represent big money seeking to bend the rules to permit development that otherwise would not be allowed. The cases of Carmel Valley Ranch and Stonepine come quickly to mind.

In this instance, however, Etienne hit the mark. The traffic study is, indeed, an unreliable basis for County action. Whether one is most concerned with permitting development or preventing it, better traffic information is needed as a basis for informed judgment and planning.

Here are inaccuracies in the present figures:

• The study shows Rio Road between Carmel Rancho Blvd. and Highway 1 at Level of Service (LOS) B. This is the second best rating on the scale from LOS A to F. Yet, we all know that Rio Road is perhaps our worst traffic disaster area.

The Rio Road rating is particularly important, as 100,000 sq. ft. of additional commercial space at the mouth of the Valley is now in the planning process. Are traffic conditions on Rio Road really sufficient to permit this expansion without traffic improvements?

• The study shows that traffic on Carmel Valley Road between Esquiline Road and Holman Road, east of the Village, *decreased* by 7 percent from 1985 to 1987. The same study shows traffic on the adjacent stretch of the Valley Road, from Holman Road further east, *increasing* by 37 percent during the same time period. Think about it! Is there any conceivable way that could be accurate?

• The study shows traffic on Carmel Valley Road between Laureles Grade and Ford Road *decreased* by 5 percent from 1985 to 1987. Is there a single resident of that area who agrees that traffic *decreased?*

• Traffic on Carmel Rancho Blvd. between Carmel Valley Road and Rio Road reportedly *decreased* by 25 percent. How wild can you get?

Etienne, of course, focused his challenge on elements of the report that showed traffic *increasing*. For Carmel Valley Road between Rancho San Carlos Road and Robinson Canyon Road, the County figures show traffic increasing to the point that Level of Service fell from LOS D to E, thus pulling the traffic trigger. Etienne claims actual conditions on this road segment are still at LOS C or better.

We don't know the correct Level of Service rating for this stretch of the Valley Road. But we live there and do know traffic has grown dramatically in recent years—despite eight years of moratorium while the master plan was under litigation.

This points to two further problems with the traffic trigger in the master plan. One is that most traffic growth originates from outside the master plan area and is, therefore, not affected by any moratorium.

The other is that the trigger mechanism requires action only on the basis of observed conditions today. It does not project traffic growth into the future based on historic growth rates. Yet road improvements often take about ten years to plan, approve and construct. Shouldn't we be initiating action now on the basis of projected traffic conditions ten years hence?

In principle, some form of traffic trigger is highly desirable, as it forces the County to face up to the very difficult traffic issues. In practice, however, the situation is now a mess. The consequences will be unfair and inequitable to many people.

What can the County do? First, it must implement Judge Silver's order. For better or worse, that's the existing law. It means a temporary halt in approving discretionary permits pending environmental review and some tough decisions.

Hopefully, legal justification can be found for some exceptions. Desirable exceptions would be building permits on lots of record; service centers or other projects that relocate existing traffic rather than add to traffic; and affordable housing such as the Overview project, for which there is an overriding social need.

After taking this first difficult step, the County should initiate studies leading to amendment of the master plan and development of a revised traffic trigger. The work plan should read something like this:

• Analyze environmental impacts of road improvements needed to eventually achieve and maintain LOS C. This is required by Judge Silver's order.

• Analyze funding mechanisms for the needed improvements. Current County estimates are that $25 million will be required, most of which will have to be raised locally. If this is unrealistic, as seems to be the case, develop a plan to sequence road improvements for maximum benefit from the funds available.

• Diagnose why the existing traffic measurements went so far awry. Then develop a new baseline traffic analysis for the master plan.

• Redefine the trigger mechanism and have the change validated by Judge Silver.

Carmel Valley Sun

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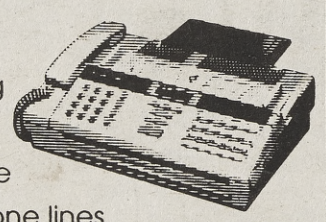

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Park District Plan

Both Sides Could Win In Parking Lot Hassle

Both sides could emerge as winners in the battle over the Regional Park District's plan to build a 10-car satellite parking lot within the confines of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

The Board of Supervisors on July 12 heard an appeal by Reid and Karen Woodward from the Planning Commission decision to approve the lot. The appelants argued that increased traffic would have unacceptable impacts on the residential neighborhood, and the lot may interfere with normal operation of the Trail and Saddle Club.

After hearing comments from fifteen Valley residents representing both sides of the issue, the board approved the concept of the lot but directed staff to draft conditions that would severely limit adverse impacts from its use. One of these conditions would require some form of paving or seal-coating for the dusty, dirt driveway into the Trail and Saddle Club. That would be a major benefit to the club and nearby residents as well as the park district.

The park district says the parking lot is needed to provide access to trails on the recently acquired deDampierre and Condon properties. The problem is that the lot will draw traffic through the residential area on East Garzas Road and is located well within the gate to the Trail and Saddle Club.

The driveway to the Trail and Saddle Club is not owned by the club. The club only has an easement, and the owner now plans to lease a portion of the land to the Regional Park District. The parking lot would be adjacent to the club's barbecue pit and near the toilets. One question is, how to prevent members of the public parking here from trespassing on Trail and Saddle Club facilities.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman noted that she has been the target of an incredible mail campaign from both sides on this issue. She agreed to permit the lot, but only with a number of conditions suggested by the appellants.

In addition to the paving, Strasser Kauffman favored using the lot only as a backup lot when access to the trails from the parking lot at the Little League field is cut off by high water in the Carmel River. The lot should not be advertised or shown on park district maps, as this would attract more than ten cars.

There should be conditions to ensure no abuse of the Trail and Saddle Club facilities. These should include fencing, public toilets, appropriate signing to prohibit mountain bikes, and regular monitoring by park rangers, Strasser Kauffman believes.

County staff is now working with the supervisor and legal counsel to draft appropriate conditions. Lynne Mounday, senior planner in the Planning Department, advised the *Sun* there may be legal or other objections to some proposed conditions, so the outcome is uncertain until the supervisors review the staff recommendations and vote again August 2.

Traffic Trigger Hearing

Continued from Front Page

when we get the answer it doesn't equate with the conditions we see on the street."

Black recommended the trigger formula be modified to consider actual conditions on the street. "The handbook that tells how to make these measurements says these are guidelines, and many jurisdictions have added other factors to take local conditions into account," according to Black.

Nick Lombardo, owner of Rancho Canada Golf Club, said he commutes daily on Carmel Valley Road. "I have never experienced a congested situation so drastic as to justify interfering with the normal land use planning process," Lombardo stated.

Skip Marquard, of Porter-Marquard Realty, said "the calculations in the traffic study must match what is happening on the roads in question, and if they do not, then there is something wrong with the studies."

Marquard referred to the "expert testimony that actual traffic conditions on Carmel Valley Road from Rancho San Carlos Road to Robinson Canyon Road and Holman Road east are not the conditions in the [County's traffic] report, and those sections are not below Level C or even approaching going below Level C."

Marquard appeared to blame the problem on the "no-growthers." "It is certainly no deep dark secret to members of this board that there are people in Carmel Valley who would prefer that no new development take place in Carmel Valley under reasonable standards, and that the new master plan never really function."

"What is also clear is that those same no-growthers are running out of bullets or ways to prevent reasonable planned growth. They are now trying to manufacture a problem that doesn't exist on Carmel Valley Road," Marquard continued.

Marquard asked the supervisors to reject the County's traffic study, reject the proposed master plan amendment, and allow time for a valid traffic study and analysis to be completed.

About 25 persons spoke during the hearing. Many pleaded their personal interests, asking that their particular house, subdivision, office or church be spared the consequences of a moratorium on permit approvals.

Cachagua Plan Protested

Continued from Front Page

"I think we've tightened up the plan. In general, we've reduced the densities and given Cachagua more protection from development," the planning commissioner added.

Cachagua residents will have an opportunity to argue their position in a public hearing before the Board of Supervisors, most likely in late August or early September. Here are some of the many points at issue.

The Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) wanted to discourage trails, because of fire hazards, traffic concerns and vandalism. In order to be consistent with the County-wide trails policy, the Planning Commission required development of a trails plan.

The CAC wanted to "discourage tourism," discourage designation of Carmel Valley Road as a County Scenic Highway, and to have a local park.

The commissioners modified the plan to discourage "excessive" tourism, to encourage the scenic highway designation, and to refer to a regional park.

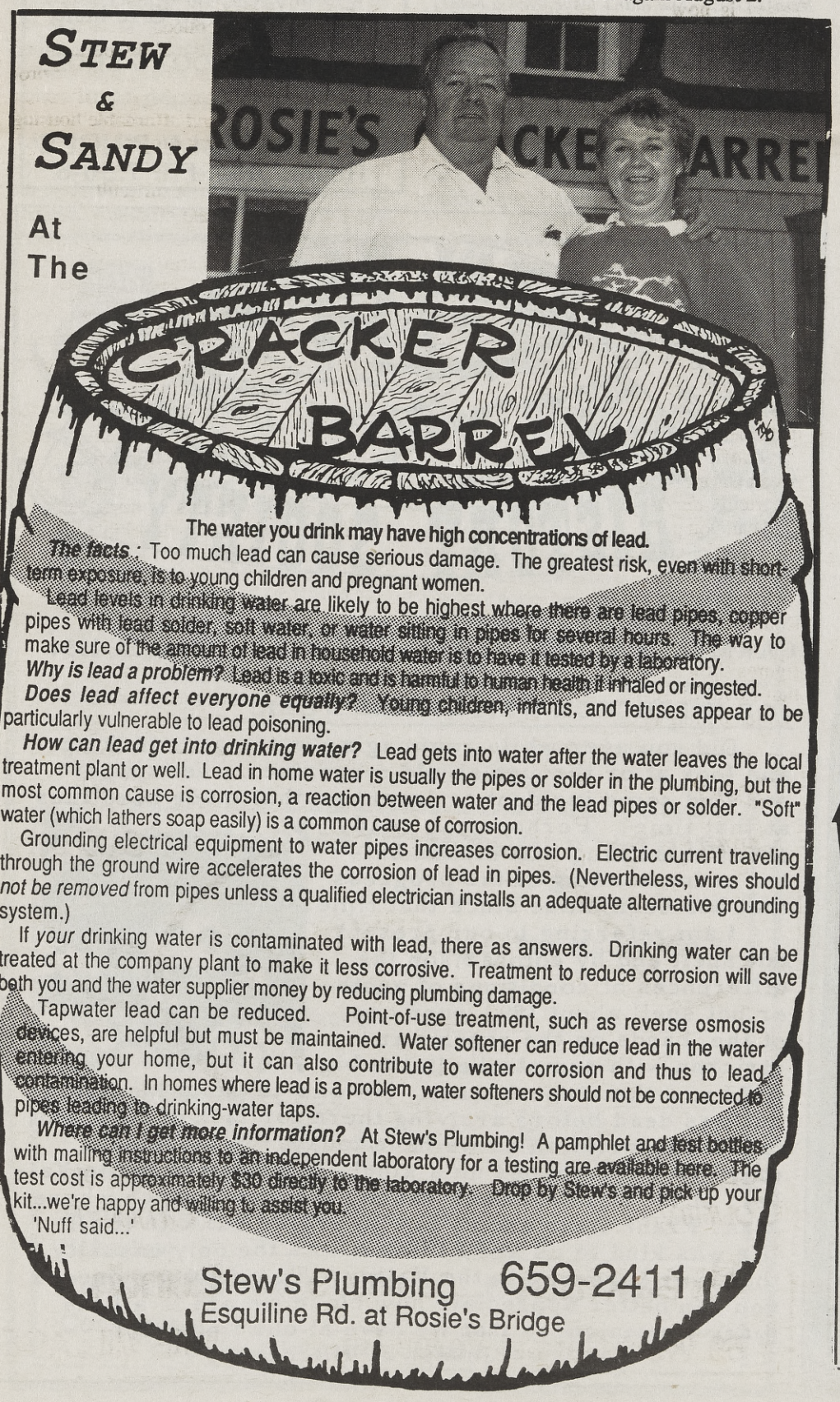
Crane believes these changes will add to traffic problems in Cachagua. Evans pointed out that if the County helps finance any park, it must go on the regional park map and be open for use by the entire County.

Concern about the continued economic viability of agricultural operations in Cachagua led the CAC to recommend approval of clustered housing on portions of land zoned for permanent grazing, when this is needed to make it feasible to continue ranching or farming on the remainder of the property. The commission judged this contrary to the general plan, and noted that there are other means of achieving the same goal.

The commission rejected about half of the many specific land use or zoning changes recommended by the CAC.

CAC policies that would have permitted persons in the construction trades to keep heavy equipment or supplies at their home were deleted. The revised draft requires development of service centers, as now also required in the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The CAC encouraged cottage shop industry, which it defined as small scale manufacturing of artistic or craft items at home. The commission added that home businesses need a use permit (which costs $525), may employ only persons residing in the household, may not make retail sales on the premises, and may have no outdoor advertising or display of products.



The water you drink may have high concentrations of lead.

The facts : Too much lead can cause serious damage. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Lead levels in drinking water are likely to be highest where there are lead pipes, copper pipes with lead solder, soft water, or water sitting in pipes for several hours. The way to make sure of the amount of lead in household water is to have it tested by a laboratory.

Why is lead a problem? Lead is a toxic and is harmful to human health if inhaled or ingested.

Does lead affect everyone equally? Young children, infants, and fetuses appear to be particularly vulnerable to lead poisoning.

How can lead get into drinking water? Lead gets into water after the water leaves the local treatment plant or well. Lead in home water is usually the pipes or solder in the plumbing, but the most common cause is corrosion, a reaction between water and the lead pipes or solder. "Soft" water (which lathers soap easily) is a common cause of corrosion.

Grounding electrical equipment to water pipes increases corrosion. Electric current traveling through the ground wire accelerates the corrosion of lead in pipes. (Nevertheless, wires should *not be removed* from pipes unless a qualified electrician installs an adequate alternative grounding system.)

If *your* drinking water is contaminated with lead, there as answers. Drinking water can be treated at the company plant to make it less corrosive. Treatment to reduce corrosion will save both you and the water supplier money by reducing plumbing damage.

Tapwater lead can be reduced. Point-of-use treatment, such as reverse osmosis devices, are helpful but must be maintained. Water softener can reduce lead in the water entering your home, but it can also contribute to water corrosion and thus to lead contamination. In homes where lead is a problem, water softeners should not be connected to pipes leading to drinking-water taps.

Where can I get more information? At Stew's Plumbing! A pamphlet and test bottles with mailing instructions to an independent laboratory for a testing are available here. The test cost is approximately $30 directly to the laboratory. Drop by Stew's and pick up your kit...we're happy and willing to assist you.

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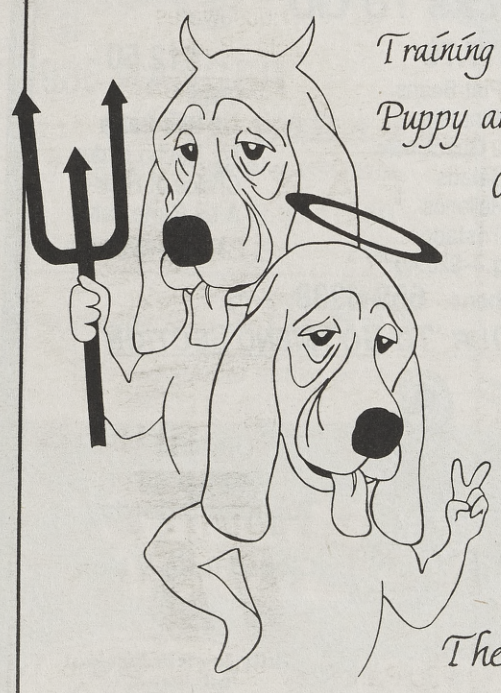

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SHERIFF'S LOG

ALL IN THE FAMILY

BOOTS RD. Resident called to report daughter had run away. She returned a couple of hours later. *(No place like home!)* 7/1.
EL CAMINO ESTRADA. Resident pushed by her live-in boyfriend yesterday. Situation on arrival was calm. Request for complaint filed. 7/3.
ESQUILINE RD. Resident reports telephone argument with her ex-husband over custody of their daughter. 7/3.
CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports that he feels his wife has violated a condition of a temporary restraining order by removing his compressor from the property. 7/5.
MIRAMONTE RD. Resident reports ongoing problem with her daughter. 7/6.
FORD RD. Man reports his ex-wife took his daughter to a Carmel Valley day care center when it's his turn for custody, and he wants her at River School. 7/8.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

RIO RD. CHEVRON. Employee reports someone dumped trash in the dumpster. *(Isn't that what it's for?)* 7/3.
GARZAS RD. Resident called to report that his landlord did not live up to her contract agreement under which he and his wife are renting her residence for two months. 7/5.
DELFINO PL. Business operator reports seeing Village Drive man urinate on one of the walkways of the building. They did not want any action taken. *(Why not?)* 7/6.
VILLAGE CENTER. Business man reports continuing problem over money with an ex-employee. 7/6.
CARMEL VALLEY RD. Carmel Valley man reports being beaten and thrown from a vehicle on CV Road, east of Sleepy Hollow. 7/6.
CARMEL VALLEY RD. Business manager reports two male subjects outside fighting. 7/6.
LAGUNA ROBLES. Resident reports unauthorized person using Laguna Robles dumpster. *(Better than littering, yes?)* 7/8.

IT'S THEIR PARTY!

VIA MARGARITA. Radio reported a large party and fighting. Host contacted; party closed down. 7/1.
HACIENDA PL. Resident reports a loud Party at neighbor's house. All quiet when we arrived. 7/4.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

RIO RD. Resident reports hearing noises outside her residence. 7/3.
EL CAMINITO. Resident reports seeing someone walking near her property with a flashlight. 7/7.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

RIO RD CHEVRON. Manager reports man drunk and disorderly. Given a ride to County Jail. 7/1.
CARMEL VALLEY RD. Seaside man arrested for drunk driving at CV Rd. and Boronda Rd. 7/8.

VANDALISM

W. GARZAS RD. Resident called to report vandalism to his vehicle and vandalism to a neighbor's vehicle. No value given. No suspects. 7/3.
W. GARZAS RD. Resident reports her mailbox damaged during the night. No value given. 7/9.

SHOPLIFTING

CARMEL RANCHO RD. Pacific Grove man cited for shoplifting in Albertson's. No value given. 7/11.
THE CROSSROADS. Manager of Cats reports bad check. Aptos woman contacted. She said check was stolen from her while she was attending Esselen from May 20 to June 20. No value given. 6/23.
CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Manager reports Seaside man cashed over $2,000 in checks between June 6 and 13. All checks returned; no account known. 6/23.
THE CROSSROADS. Manager of Village Inn reports two bad checks from Carmel woman. No value given. 6/27.

FIRE, FIRE BURNING BRIGHT!

SAN CLEMENTE RANCH. Grass fire reported. Fire contained after burning approximately 1/2 acre. 7/9.

HELLO?

DEL MESA CARMEL. Resident reports receiving an annoying telephone call. *(We repeat-sometimes ALL phone calls are annoying!)I* 7/5.

Correction

We Lost Our 'S'

Last week we reported a complaint by a Seaside woman that she was chased by a nude white male. Unfortunately, our report said that **he** was delivering water saver packs. We, too, must bare all and admit that we lost an **s**. **She** was delivering the water saver kits when chased by the nude male.

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

RIO RD. Resident reports two juveniles attempting to steal his car stereo. Suspect juveniles fled on foot when he tried to chase them. 7/8.
CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Patrol observation of seven juveniles playing flag football inside high school gym. *(They just can't stay away from school!)* 7/9.

CITIZEN ALERT!

FORD RD. Resident called to report a strange man hanging around the Tularcitos School at noon time trying to talk to the children attending summer school there. Described as a white male adult, nasty looking, sometimes on a motorcycle; other times in a green car. 7/8.

THEFTS, ATTEMPTED THEFTS, AND THEFTS PERHAPS

HITCHCOCK CYN. Resident reports home entered and vehicle stolen while she was on vacation. No value listed. 7/1.
CARMEL RANCHO LN. Open door on second floor of Galeria de Tours. No sign of crime; unable to secure building or find responsible person. 7/2.
ENCINA DR. Resident reports possible burglary in progress at Carmel Valley Road address. It was found to be the resident of that address stringing flowering vines to the wall. 7/3.
PASO MEDIANO. Resident reports finding a window open at neighbor's house on Paso Cresta. House was otherwise secure. Window was apparent oversight by owners. 7/3.
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. Oak Deli owner reports that, during the night, the Deli was burglarized and $75 in rolled coins taken. 7/5.
LA RANCHERIA. Resident reports that a Bosch lens grinder and belt sander were taken from his garage, he thinks between April and October 1987. Value estimated at $700. 7/6.
MARQUARD RD. Resident reports that some potted plants were removed from the front of her house sometime during the night. No value given. 7/7.
MIDDLE CYN RD. Owner reports ex-tenants stole some of her property when they moved. No value given. 7/8.
RIO RD. Resident reports his car missing after returning from vacation. Vehicle taken from victim's garage by entrance through residence. Victim left his house keys on front porch. Vehicle is 83 Mazda GSL. On 7/10, resident called to say that his niece had returned his Mazda GSL. *(She didn't leave even a note?)* 7/8.
VIA CONTENTA. Resident reports Nishiki mountain bike taken from his driveway last weekend. Bike belongs to someone else. No value given. 7/9.
THE CROSSROADS. Salinas woman reported her purse stolen. Carmel man turned purse into Carmel Police Department. All property recovered. 7/10.
THE CROSSROADS. Co-owner of Sgetti's Pasta reports her manager failed to make three deposits and doesn't know where the money went. No value given. 7/11.
GARZAS RD. Resident reports theft of two BMX bicycles from in front of her house on 7/8. No value given. 7/11.
MARTIN RD. Resident reports his alarm lock tampered with. 7/11.

CVPOA Plans Membership Drive

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will conduct a membership drive July 29-30. Tables staffed by CVPOA members will be set up at the post office in the Village and at Mid Valley Safeway.

Natalie Eberle is organizing the project, and CVPOA members able to assist are asked to call her at 659-2714.

Valley residents wishing to join CVPOA should call membership chairperson Peggy Hansen at 624-3992 or the CVPOA coordinator Shirley Nimmons at 659-4936.

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2—Meat Burritos
2—Beef Tacos
2—Chicken Tacos
2—Cheese Enchiladas
Reg.—$18.40
(All—Plus Tax)

$17.70
1/2 Pint Beans
1/2 Pint Rice
2-1/2 Guacamole
2—Salads
2—Rellenos
2—Tostados
Reg.—$20.40

$12.50
Chips
1/2 Pint Salsa
1/2 Nacho Order
Choice of Four—
A La Carte Items
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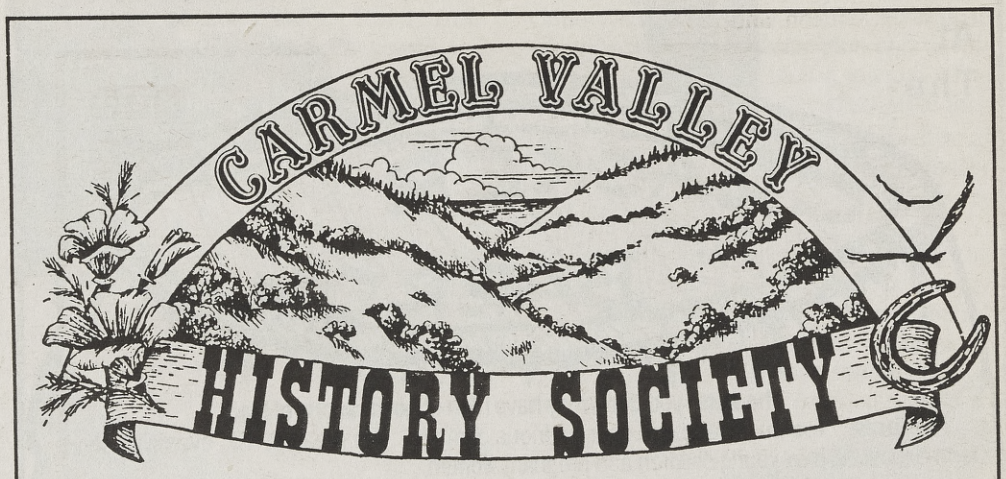
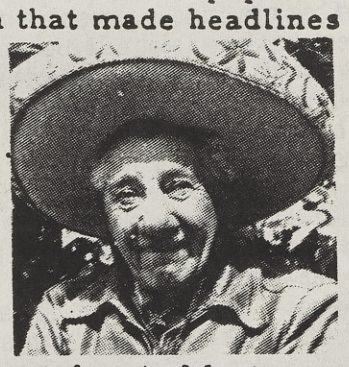


CARMEL VALLEY NEWS June 26, 1954

JOE HITCHCOCK WRITES THIS WEEK:

Did you ever while rummaging in the attic pick up and look at or through an old magazine or newspaper and find some incident or invention that made headlines at that time? Perhaps you read about something that makes better understanding of the progress that has been made since that time.



I am referring to our present hot spell and by comparison the differences of conditions of another hot spell about 1893 when one of the hands on the ranch was stricken with sun stroke in the big field now the airport tract. He was taken to Monterey but was dead before arriving there for lack of first aid, fast transportation as we have today. In those days only three telephones on a single line existed in the Valley, at the Hatton Lower ranch, the upper ranch where Mrs. Frank lives and at Los Laureles but with it all life was kind to us and I think it was the only casualty that ever happened in the Valley. To our new pioneers you can better appreciate how close we are to all the many conveniences that we have at our fingertips.

Joseph J. Hitchcock.

Feds Delay Approval Of Hatton Canyon EIS

State Funding Also Uncertain

The Federal Highway Administration has changed its mind on the procedure to be used in approving the Hatton Canyon Freeway environmental impact statement. This may delay EIS approval for six months.

Previously the FHWA was expected to approve the EIS this month, prior to the California Coastal Commission making a determination on the project's consistency with the coastal plan. Now, the federal agency has decided to hold off action on the environmental study until after the Coastal Commission has acted.

Tom Pollock, Caltrans district director in San Luis Obispo, told the *Sun* he does not know why FHWA changed its position. "I can only guess that someone in FHWA decided the project is sufficiently controversial that they are not comfortable making the decision until the Coastal Commission is fully on board."

Gary Ruggerone, senior environmental planner for Caltrans in San Luis Obispo, told the *Sun* it now appears most likely that the Coastal Commission hearing will be in San Francisco in December. "We are trying to get that changed to an earlier date, and to have the hearing in Monterey," Ruggerone said. "Caltrans wants the hearing in Monterey so we can get more public input. Contrary to what some people may believe, we do want to hear what people think about the project," Ruggerone added.

The area south of the Carmel River is in the coastal zone and subject to Coastal Commission jurisdiction. In order for the freeway to proceed, the commission must make a formal determination that the project is consistent with the coastal plan.

According to Ruggerone, the commission has been interested in three aspects of the project—impacts on agricultural land, riparian vegetation and, especially, the consequences of a second bridge over the Carmel River.

In order to protect the Big Sur coast, the Coastal Commission wants anyone travelling down the coast to make a conscious decision to go there. They want it to be an informed decision. The Coastal Commission doesn't want people to be encouraged to go to Big Sur just because they are cruising down the highway and that's where the highway leads, Ruggerone explained.

Funding Uncertain

Funding of the freeway project has emerged as another potential source of delay. Pollock told a meeting of Crossroads and Barnyard merchants on July 13 that funding is now uncertain.

Hatton Canyon Freeway is in the State Transportation Improvement Plan (STIP) for funding during fiscal year 1989-90. However, Pollock explained that the state has a shortfall of $2 billion to pay for the transportation improvements that are in the plan. If additional transportation funds do not become available, freeway construction would be delayed.

The *Sun* checked with George Wehmeyer, who helps develop the STIP for Caltrans Division of Highways in Sacramento. Wehmeyer said that the 5-year State Transportation Improvement Plan assumes $1 billion in funding per year for a total of $5 billion. Cutbacks in federal funding and a depletion of the gas tax reserve are causing the $2 billion shortfall over the five year period.

According to Wehmeyer, Caltrans is working on the "assumption that somehow or some way the funds will become available through a new bond measure or sales tax measure passed by the legislature. If not, every project has a chance of considerable delay."

PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION

*A Thief of Time**...Tony Hillerman
*Alaska**...James Michener
Children of the Arbat...Anatoly Rybakov
A Far Cry From Kensington...Muriel Spark
Can"t Quit You, Baby...Ellen Douglas
Sailing...Susan Kenney
Joey's Case...K. C. Constantine
The Night of the Weeping Women...Lawrence Naumoff
The Hermit of 69th Street...Jerzy Kosinski
Summer Light... Roxana Robinson
The First Fig Tree...Vivian Glover
Say You Want Me...Richard Cohen
Foreign Matter....Robert MacLean
Revelation...Peggy Payne
The Real World...Tim Paulson
Fatal Light...Richard Currey
Master of the Return...Tova Reich
Oversoul Seven & The Museum of Time...Jane Roberts
Palm Latitudes...Kate Braverman

*Denotes Best Seller

NON-FICTION:

*Capote: A Biography**...Gerald Clarke
*Swim With The Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive**...Harvey Mackay
Secret Servant: My Life With The KGB...Ilya Dzhirkvelov
Talk To Win...Lillian Glass
Voyages of Discovery: Captain Cook & The Exploration of the Pacific...Lynne Withey
A Taste Of My Own Medicine...Dr. Edward E. Rosenbaum
The Duchess of Windsor: The Secret Life...Charles Higham
They Have a Word For It...Howard Rheingold
The Low-Maintenance House...Gene Logsdon
Color Me Beautiful Makeup Book...Carole Jackson
Blue Blood (biography of Rebekah Harkness)...Craig Unger
Cancer: Can It Be Stopped"?..Alvin Silverstein
Sons of Heaven: Portrait of the Japanese Monarchy...Jerrold M. Packard
Video Night In Kathmandu...Pico Iyer
Time-Life Complete Home Repair Manual.

Library Movie To Be Shown August 5

The Alfred Hitchcock thriller *Secret Agent*, based on Somerset Maugham's novel *Ashenden*, starring John Gielgud, Robert Young, Madeleine Carroll and Peter Lorre, will be shown at Carmel Valley Library Friday evening, August 5, at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Admission is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children. For information call 659 -2377.

CV Library Summer Reading Program Party Will Be July 27.

The Carmel Valley Library invites children to the *Bay Readers 1988 Summer Reading Program* party on Wednesday, July 27, at 3:30 p.m. There will be stories by our matchless storyteller, Shelly Cullin.

The children's summer reading charts and certificates will be presented after the storytime.

FREE

CARPOOL MATCHING SERVICE

CARPOOL FACTS:

- Carpooling is the second most popular form of commuting in Monterey County.
- Carpoolers save an average of $500 a year compared to driving alone.
- Carpoolers meet new friends and lower stress while commuting!
- Carpooling is flexible. You can share a ride full-time or part-time.
- Carpoolers reduce traffic congestion, conserve fuel, and lower pollution created by driving alone.

CARPOOL SERVICE:

- The Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments sponsors the Free "Monterey Ridesharing" service for all commuters.
- Carpool opportunities are available throughout Monterey County, San Jose, and Santa Cruz.
- You can receive a free list of people interested in sharing a ride from your home to work or school.
- Carpool service users in Monterey County have saved over $1.5 million since 1979.

FREE INFORMATION APPLICATION

If you are interested in sharing a ride, complete this application and mail it to Monterey Ridesharing, P.O. Box 190, Monterey, Ca. 93942. You are under no obligation to participate.

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Address _____
Nearest Major Intersection _____
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Work or School _____
Address _____
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Work Phone _____
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Comments: _____

For additional information, call 422-POOL or 373-7958.

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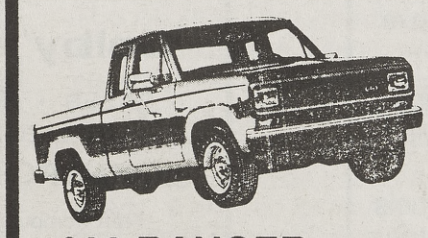
1988 Ranger 'S'. Metallic alpine green, 5 speed, radial tires. One only available at this price, #C71649.



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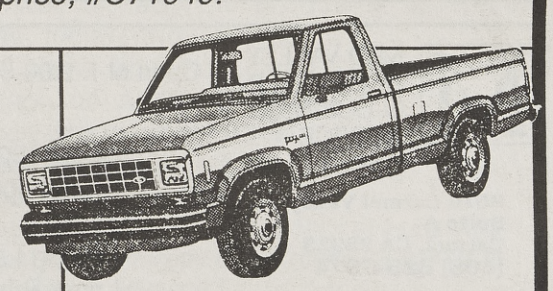

1988 RANGER 4 x 4
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FORD REBATE 750
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Two available at this price.
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Fire Districts Protest County's Diversion of Fire Protection Monies

In a letter addressed to Supervisor Marc del Piero, Chair of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, George Hobbs, president of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District Board of Directors, asked the supervisors to "restore the $205,000 removed from various fire agencies in its S.D.A.F. allocations of June 28, 1988."

A copy of Mr. Hobbs' letter was forwarded to the Sun, *and it is printed here verbatim.*

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District respectfully requests that the Monterey County Board of Supervisors restore the $205,000 removed from various fire agencies in its S.D.A.F. allocations of June 28, 1988 for a "countywide unincorporated area disaster relief plan".

We agree that a complete Monterey County Disaster Plan is a fundamental necessity for both the cities and unincorporated areas. The County has a mandatory duty to provide such pursuant to Government Code Section 65302 (g).

It is our belief that the preparing of an adequate General Plan, which includes a safety element, is an obligation of the General Fund of the County of Monterey.

In our view the idea is appropriate, but your funding method is inappropriate, if not illegal.

The discretionary characteristics of allocating citizen's "fire protection paid taxes" through S.D.A.F. for fire protection among districts is clear. The diversion of fire protection monies to meet obligations of the General Fund is not clear.

Fire taxes may appear to the Board to be "Discretionary Funds" of the Board, but a citizen whose house in on fire or who is injured or ill and requires emergency medical service is not likely to understand or share such a view. Without question, the Board action June 28, 1988 is a vote against every fire service in Monterey County.

Further, conduct of the county staff in this matter has been cavalier. The staff *recommended action with great speed, virtually without notice and certainly without any effort* to develop any consensus of support from the chiefs or Boards of Directors involved. Such conduct on the part of those involved leaves a great deal to be desired. The action only underlines that the policy of Monterey County is not to spend a dime of its own money for fire protection.

An inadequate and incomplete "Monterey County Disaster Response Plan" has been in existence since June 1986. Now a new plan must be developed virtually overnight. A better approach would be to let an ad hoc steering committee develop a means for preparing and *funding* the creation of such a countywide disaster plan.

Your board action yesterday, July 12, 1988, as reported in *The Herald* this morning, falls short of what we envision to be appropriate, for you ignore the inclusion of any elected persons from the cities or special districts and fail to provide for representation for both city fire chiefs and district fire chiefs.

Staff has ignored, in our opinion, various alternative funding methods which our preliminary investigation indicates could be made available to all of us. Staff has provided some comic relief but little tangible contribution to solving the complexities of disaster relief planning.

We urge you to act to restore the fire protection funds you've taken from all of us and let a planning group develop recommendations for review and implementation by you one year from now.

Carmel Valley Fire Protection District
/s/George Hobbs, President
Board of Directors

The Carmel Valley Firefighters

Who They Are—What They Do

By John Radon

Few valley residents know that the Carmel Valley Fire Department is a three-tiered organization.

The Carmel Valley Fire Protection District was formed in 1948 and is governed by three elected commissioners who receive no pay. They are Jerry Kurz, Larry Busick, and George Hobbs. They set policies, purchase equipment, and hire personnel.

The fire department has five paid personnel. Chief Bob Heald, Fire Prevention Officer Captain Kalani Fonseca, Training Officer Captain Jeff Frye, Equipment Maintenance Engineer Jib Bowe, and Secretary Sharon Weiss. They take care of the district's day-to-day operations.

The Valley Volunteers Inc. supply the human resources for emergencies or other incidents. The volunteers consist of 35 members of the business community, school teachers, professionals, and tradesmen, including the fire department paid staff, who must be volunteers when not on duty.

All volunteers carry pagers and are on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. For this, they receive a quarterly stipend from the District Commissioners, which goes into a fund governed by the volunteers.

With this money and any donations they receive, they purchase insurance, and some equipment, sponsor a Little League team, host an annual Easter egg hunt for the children of the valley, assist Santa Claus with Christmas Eve deliveries and, of course, stage the annual Fireman's Ball.

Hot Weather Tips For Animals

Hot weather and rising temperatures are uncomfortable not only for humans but also for animals.

The SPCA wants to remind everyone that leaving a pet in a parked vehicle during hot days can be deadly...and it's against the law.

Here are some facts that pet owners must remember:

1. Leaving your pet for just *ten minutes* in the car alone on a hot day is too long. Within this time, the car's temperature could reach 160 degrees. Your dog could suffer heat stroke, sustain permanent brain damage, or possibly die.

2. Even that quick trip to the market could turn out to take longer than planned. Don't be fooled - cracking the windows for your pet won't help.

3. Your dog may want to go everywhere with you. Fight that temptation and leave your pet at home.

Be kind to your pet. Leave your dog at home, not in the car!

4. If your pet does suffer from heat exhaustion, give it immediate care by covering your dog with cool water until the body temperature comes down. Also, let him/her lick ice cubes to lower the inside body temperature.

5. A dog's normal body temperature is 101.5 to 102.2 degrees Fahrenheit. Dogs can withstand a body temperature of 107-108 degrees Fahrenheit *for only a short time* before suffering irreparable brain damage. The closed car interferes with the dog's normal cooling process; that is, evaporation through panting.

6. If heat exhaustion continues, see your veterinarian immediately!

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a journal writing workshop
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Carmel Valley's Durney Vineyard Captures Double-Gold Award

At the recent San Francisco Expo National Wine Competition, Carmel Valley's Durney Vineyard Estate's bottled 1983 Cabernet Sauvignon captured the prestigious *Double-Gold* award.

Durney's entry was one of only two Cabernet Sauvignons unanimously cited by all the judges at the June 14 event, in which 1,705 wines competed. Robert Mondavi's 1983 Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon joined Durney as the other unanimous Cabernet selection.

"This honor validates Carmel Valley as a prime wine growing region," Durney, who is president of Durney Vineyards, said.

The grapes for the award-winning Cabernet were planted in 1967 by Durney. At the time, three professors from the University of California at Davis were very interested in the micro climate of Durney Vineyards in Carmel Valley. They gave their assurance to the quality, which they believed was of the highest.

"The Double-Gold award justifies their findings," Durney said.

Durney believes part of the reason his grapes are of such high quality is the fact that no herbicides or pesticides are used on his vineyards. Natural springs from the mountain beneath the vineyards supply the now mature vines with essential nutrients.

"Durney is a 'wine estate'," which means we use only our own grapes," Durney added. "This assures us of the consistent quality."

There is a limited supply of the Double-Gold winning 1983 Durney Cabernet Sauvignon, which still sells for only $12 per bottle compared to Robert Mondavi's private reserve winner at $30.

W.W. Durney proudly displays his Double Gold Award and a bottle of the 1983 Durney Cabernet Sauvignon that won it.

Thinking of Remodeling?

How about new facing on your fireplace or a slate floor?

Fireplaces, Foundations, Patios, Retaining Walls . . . All types of masonry.

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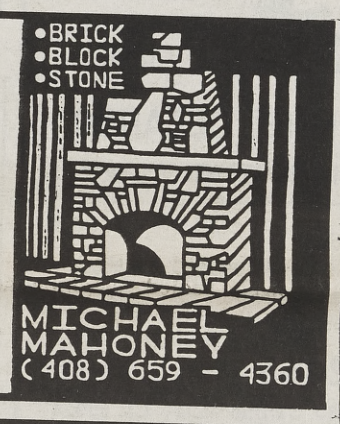

HEALTH NEWS

ALLERGIES

Every spring, summer and fall, millions of Americans sneeze, wheeze, drip and sniffle their way through a world filled with trillions of airborne pollen, dust and smoke particles. Over-the-counter, anti-allergy drugs (antihistamines) tend to leave their users either sleepy or overstimulated. Now, nutritional science offers a highly effective, natural and nontoxic remedy for allergies: the bioflavonoid **quercetin.**

Briefly, **quercetin** suppresses the release and/or production of two primary inflammatory mediators—histamine and leukotrienes—which cause the actual symptoms of asthma and most allergies.

Derived from natural food sources, **quercetin** is readily accepted and utilized by your body. According to Michael Murray, N.D., about 1,000 to 2,000 mg. a day, divided into three to six doses, is sufficient to control most cases of allergy and many cases of asthma. (Information is excerpted from *Let's Live* magazine.)

For more specific information on quercetin—and $1 off your purchase of quercetin—bring this ad to the Vitamin Center.

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In The Crossroads Shopping Center next to the Rio Bar & Grill

Open 7 days/week

625-9155

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THE CROSSROADS

The Allure of Thailand in Your Own Backyard...

NO Salt, MSG or Preservatives Used Minimal Sugar Added

You don't have to travel far to find authentic Thai cuisine.

MARIA WRITES:

WHAT IS THAI-CHINESE FOOD??

It has been said that the story of people is reflected by what and how they eat.

What are the qualities of Thai food?

By themselves in their elemental stage; Beef is beef and Tomato is tomato. Herbs and spice are what make a blend of these ingredients become "Thai" in character, and therefore a gastronomical adventure. In the methods and ingredients used in Thai cookery lie the secret of how vegetables retain flavor, crispness and natural color.

In our kitchen utensils and techniques, and native Thai condiments and sauces (I call UTNCS) lie the secrets of the various factors which make Thai food what it is.

TOSS COOKING

We are frequently asked, "Why is Thai food preparation so slow?"

I would like to explain to you about "Toss Cooking." Thai-Chinese food has been acknowledged throughout the world for its unique mixture of flavors, textures and palate-pleasing characteristics.

We prefer the term "Toss Cooking," rather than stir-or -wok fried.

Toss Cooking technique is an outstanding characteristic of Thai cookery, as a result of our invention of the wok, the Thai concept of toss cooking is entirely different from any other technique practiced.

The "perfect goal" is for every dish—vegetable, meat or seafood—to retain the natural flavors,and colors.

Accordingly, each dish you request, I cook fresh from scratch. If you need spicy flavors, I add or reduce spices to your taste.

Some Americans have not even heard about Thai food. Some Americans will say, "Oh, yes Thai food is very hot!!" Others ask, "What is Thai food?"

Thai cookery is similar to other Southeast Asian food. Some dishes can be spicy, with strong herbal flavors, or "curry fire." But not every dish. Spicy is blended in the meal with cool flavors.

The reason I am writing this for you is so you won't be afraid to try something new and different to your taste buds, especially healthy, enjoyable food.

My concern is mostly to increase your enjoyment of healthy food.

SPECIAL PURPOSE FOOD

I do not claim to be an all-knowing expert. But I have devoted my life to an open-minded study seeking truth about food, nutrition, health and their relationships.

Adaptation comes easily to the people of Thailand, being deeply rooted in our culture. The people who are called Thai adapted themselves to their new land and new culture in the 13th century. The early Thai population was already the product of adaption between two ancient cultures, Indian and Chinese.

The original Thai population came from Nan Chao (Nanling) State in Southwestern China, where mountains exceeding 6,000 feet in elevation lie in parallel ranges which hinder travel.

In coming installments, I will tell you what the Chinese, Indian, Cambodian and Thai food have in common.

(Remember—if you are on a special diet,call me and let's discuss your needs. If pressed for time, simply pick up a copy of our menu, or ask us to mail one to you, and place your order in advance.)

NEXT TIME: How Thai cooking is involved in the history and relationships of the Thai people.

Bangkok Garden

FINE THAI CUISINE

Mid Valley Shopping Ctr.
Carmel Valley, 6 Mi. East of

625-6148
Highway One

LUNCH Tues-Fri. 11-3,
DINNER Tues.-Fri. 5-10,
Sat. & Sun. 5-10
Call for reservations:

625-6148

Planned Parenthood Picked For Pilot Health Project

Planned Parenthood of Monterey County has been selected as one of six health agencies in the Western United States funded to participate in an in-depth study of patients' incidence of chlamydia infection.

Chlamydia (klah-MID-e-ah), the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease, has virtually no early symptoms in women and attacks the reproductive organs of both women and men. In some cases, the disease can live undetected in the genital tract for as long as eight years. Frequently, it is only when a woman tries to become pregnant and is unable to conceive that chlamydia is discovered to have damaged either her or her partner's reproductive system.

Nationwide, an estimated 11,000 women become sterile, and 3,600 tubal pregnancies occur each year because of untreated chlamydial infections. Chlamydia also affects the health of newborns, causing an estimated 75,000 cases of conjunctivitis and 30,000 cases of pneumonia each year.

This new program includes testing of all patients in the high risk category and treatment for those patients and their partners who have contracted chlamydia. This program is funded by the Department of Health and Human Services.

"It is an excellent opportunity for Planned Parenthood to provide this service to our patients at little or no cost. In the past, only those who could afford testing and treatment could be provided with this service," says Shelley Rayne, Project Coordinator. "Because 60-80 percent of women have no symptoms, a large number went untreated before implementation of this program. Now all will have access to treatment."

Hidden Valley Presents Concerts

Hidden Valley Summer Seminar's Orchestra will present concerts on Sunday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, July 3 at 3:30 p.m. at Hidden Valley theatre in the Village. Conductors Henry Holt and Denis de Coteau will lead the forty-five member orchestra. Admission is free.

Holt returns for a seventh summer as Music Director for Hidden Valley's youth orchestral program now in its 25th year. Holt comes to Hidden Valley from the Baton Rouge Opera where he serves as Artistic Director. In his 18 years with the Seattle Opera, Holt conducted over one thousand performances, including nineteen complete cycles of Wagner's Ring Cycle.

Dr. Denis de Coteau is Music Director and Principal Conductor of the San Francisco Ballet Orchestra. Under his baton, the Oakland Symphony Youth Orchestra became the first American youth orchestra to win silver and bronze medals at the Von Karajan International Competition in Germany. De Coteau leaves this month to conduct the International Youth Orchestra and the orchestras of Adalaide, Melbourne, Perth and Sydney in celebration of Australia's bi-centennial.

The high school players, selected by audition for the 1988 Hidden Valley orchestra, come from California, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, and Washington.

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Soviet Women

Continued from Front Page

This is Natasha's second visit to the United States, and Nina's first time here. Natasha speaks English fluently and Nina does not, so Natasha served as interpreter, no easy task.

Because she teaches English to 4th through 10th grade children in Alushta, Natasha is particularly interested in American education. During this trip, there was no time to visit any of our schools, but last year, when Natasha visited Santa Cruz (Alushta's American Sister City), she tried to pinpoint both the similarities and the differences.

"Last year, it was too difficult to compare," Natasha reported. "My visit was in August, and the schools were closed. I did learn that our two countries have school vacations at about the same times—ours is from May 21 to September 1 each year, and the curricula are similar."

Soviet children are taught mathematics, foreign languages, and national studies. "Our children may choose to study English, French, or German," Natasha said, "but only one language other than Russian. Eighty percent choose to study English."

Although this is Nina's first trip to the United States, there are annual exchanges with delegations in Alushta's other Sister Cities. "Alushta has four Sister Cities," Nina said, "in Anakosku, Finland; Cassiz, France; Capri, Italy, and Santa Cruz, USA."

A city of some 55,000 people, Alushta is a health resort on the Black Sea. "It's a lot like this area," said Natasha, "except that the Black Sea is warm enough to swim in, while the Pacific is surprisingly cold."

"Alushta was an ancient Greek settlement," added Nina, "and the name means "wind." The wind blows through the mountains and forests in the Crimea, and so the name is quite appropriate."

Nina arranged to stay in the United States long enough to visit Los Angeles and, of course, Disneyland; Natasha, at the time of our interview, planned to return home immediately.

"I have a lot of work to bring back," she explained. "My main role as a teacher is to develop contacts between our youngsters and American youngsters. American kids are interested in establishing pen pal relationships, and so are Soviet kids."

Natasha said that exchanges between Russian and American children are exciting. "They exchange unique and imaginative drawings as well as letters, books, original stories about national holidays, their favorite animals, etc."

Mail between the USA and the USSR is painfully slow. "We use every opportunity to deliver," Natasha said. "When, for example, a Santa Cruz tourist group comes to Alushta, we have them take our letters back with them." Normal postal delivery takes two weeks, sometimes longer.

Both women are avidly interested in the political processes of their homeland and the USA. Nina Karpecheva, as Chair of the Peace Committee, Alushta Section, was, at the time of the Summit, a deputy of the City Council.

"It was very important that the INF documents were signed," Nina said, "because it began a new epic of nuclear disarmament. A fresh step was taken, and now everyone must think it over. At the same time, another thing is very important: the dialogue started in Geneva, continued in Reykjavik (Iceland), then Washington, and was continued further in Moscow."

Both women talked eagerly about the Summit. "Mikhail Gorbachev was the most optimistic, I think," said Nina, thoughfully. "Even Ronald Reagan was optimistic, although perhaps he did not anticipate that he would like Moscow and be so well received there. Remember, when President Reagan left Moscow, he told the people that Mikhail and Raisa Gorbachev were his friends. No one could even imagine this happening a few years ago."

Natasha believes that exchanges and the Summit meetings are giant steps toward peace. "The feeling of being alert to each other is lessening because we know more about each other," she said. "We were frightened before, but we now are starting the people-to-people work between our two countries. True, Summit meetings are very important but, at the same time, contacts at the grass roots level are no less important."

Both women believe deeply in what they term "citizen diplomacy."

"The legal results of citizen diplomacy are achieved at the Summit," Natasha said, "but citizen diplomacy flows from heart to heart and is sincere and honest. Citizen diplomacy provides the opportunity to tear down the informational curtain."

Although both women—and indeed all Russians—are interested in this country's November elections, the winning candidate is not so important as is his philosophy.

"It is very important to our countries and, indeed, to the whole world, who will be elected the next president of the USA," Natasha said.

"It's not for us to decide whether it's Dukakis or Bush," Nina added, "but we are deeply concerned that the Soviet-American dialogue will continue. Generally speaking, we have a saying: 'Every nation deserves the president they elect.'"

Will Mikhail Gorbachev hold his present position for life? "We also have elections," said Natasha, "and we cannot say if Gorbachev will be in office for the rest of his life; he could be replaced by another person. He was elected for five years at the 27th Congress. He is a member of the Politburo and members of the Centeral Committee of the Communist Party elect him. He is a member and deputy of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet."

Nina Karpecheva

"Central Committee members are elected by the Congress," Nina added, "and Mikhail Gorbachev is the General Secretary elected by the Communist Party."

The Communist Party represents the entire Russian people, not just its own membership, Nina said. "This is perhaps the main difference between the Soviet system and the capitalist system."

Natalie (Natasha) Leontieva

Problems that occur at grass roots level are resolved through the Soviets, or City Councils. "Party members and non-party members alike are elected to the Soviets, regardless of sex or religion," Natasha said. "This is citizen, or grass roots, power."

In Alushta, 50 percent of the deputies to the City Council are women. "In the Supreme Soviet, there are nearly 33 percent women," Nina said.

It is important to both Nina and Natasha that women everywhere participate in the political process. They believe that women in influential political positions will be pivotal in achieving world peace. "I'd like to stress," said Natasha, "that in the USSR, all political power is in the hands of the City Councils, or Soviets."

As Soviet women, their concerns are much the same as those of women—and men—everywhere. For example...

Nuclear Accidents: "As far as we know, everything has settled at Chernobyl," said Natasha. "The physicists and physicians have control and have done much."

Continued on Page 17

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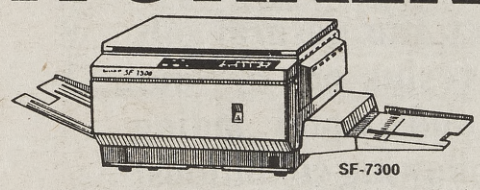

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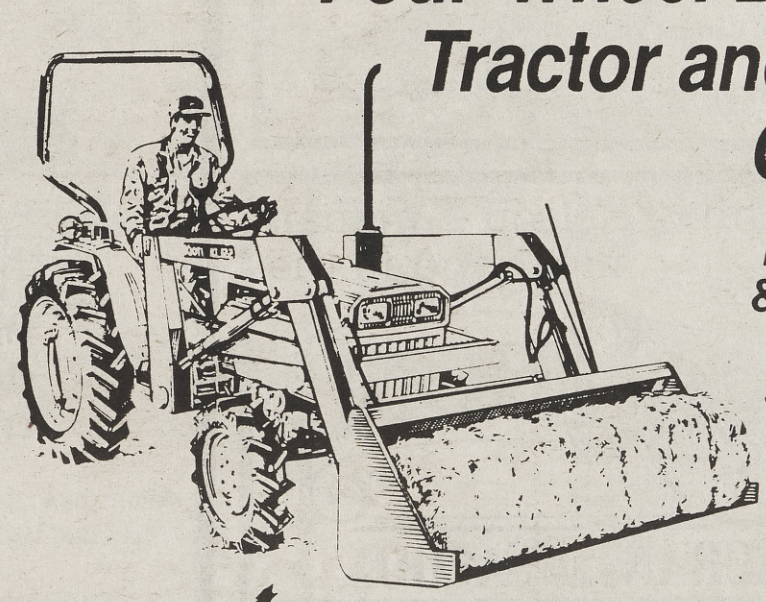

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THE 1988 CARMEL VALLEY MINOR LEAGUE 8-12-year-old "Red" All-Star Team included, from left: Front — Allan Wheat, Jeff Harris, Josh Morris, Michael McAnaney, Danny Rosenthal, Matt Rotter and R.J. Ward. Second Row—Phillippe Guijarro, Brandon Milligan,Jesse Lisk, JoJo Grewell and Jacob Kovacs. Third row—Elizabeth Lang, Kristan Snyder, Jennifer Rosenthal, Errin Harris and Jake Stamp. Back row—Coaches Glen Nolte, Sydney Morris and Richard Rosenthal. (Chris Kaufman Photo)

THE 1988 C.V. LITTLE LEAGUE RUNNERUP TIGERS Russell Lockwood, Ben Sino, Paul Lewellen and Eric Cosseboom, Keet Starr, Sam Melton, Darin DeMayo and C

C.V. Little Leaguers Hang Tough

By Barbara Beck

Carmel Valley's 11-12-year-old All Stars carried the double elimination All Star tournament to the limit, before dropping a 2-1 squeaker to Salinas' Continental League All-Stars July 15.

The Valley team hosted North County July 11, winning 3-0, behind a torrid pitching performance from Evi Plata with a two-hitter, while posting 14 strike outs.

Gary Grewell slammed a two-run homer over the center field fence, while Ben Thompson and Joey Bernhard each had hits.

Behind Joey Bernhard's two-hit pitching on July 14, the C.V. All Stars pushed Salinas' Atlantic All Stars to the limit, before dropping a 4-2 match. Jamie Cosseboom, Keet Beck-Brattin, Bernhard and Dustin Nagai had hits. Nagai made two outstanding defensive plays—a spectacular catch of one screaming line drive, and then stopping an unplayable ground ball, throwing the force out at second. Atlantic trailed until the sixth, when they overcame Bernhard's nine-strikeout effort.

July 15, Evi Plata pitched a great game and capped it w Continentals managed a 2-1 victory over the Valley squad.

Carmel's Broncos captured the minor League championshi JoJo Grewell made an incredible diving catch in the final i game and securing the championship.

The Minor League Firecracker Feature saw a hitters' derb players Travis Decker and Jesse Peterson hitting four-baggers

The second place C.V. Tigers dropped a tight 10-8 con Kauffman shared pitching duties.

The First Place C.V. Indians defeated Carmel's champi Bernhard pitched for the Indians, striking out 12 opponents. three for four, while Plata had two for three at the plate.

Taking the three-game July 5-6-7 tournament with Carm won the first two games 19-12 and 15-12, dropping the final

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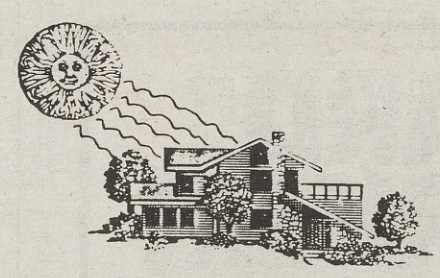

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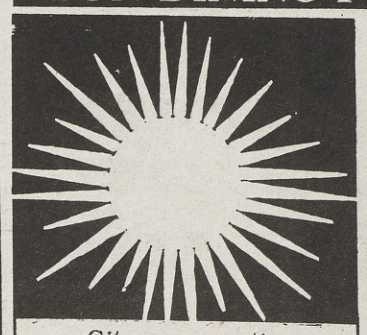

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NNERUP TIGERS, from left: Front row—Ben Thompson, ewellen and Eric Kauffman. Back row—Manager Allan rin DeMayo and Coach Tim Brattin. (Chris Kauffman Photo)

ne and capped it with a homer in his own behalf, before Salinas' the Valley squad.

League championship with a 16-15 slugfest over the Toros. Bronco catch in the final inning, with the tying run on third, ending the

e saw a hitters' derby, as the Blue Team won 26-13, despite Red's hitting four-baggers.

ed a tight 10-8 contest to Pine Inn. Jamie Cosseboom and Eric

d Carmel's champion La Playa squad, 8-5. Evi Plata and Joey g out 12 opponents. Dustin Nagai lead the Indian batsmen, going ee at the plate.

rnament with Carmel, 3-2, the C.V. 9 and 10-year-old All Stars , dropping the final game 11-9.

THE 1988 C.V. MINOR LEAGUE 8-12-year-old 'Blue' All Star Team included, from left: Front—Dylan Wolcott, Tony Schipper, Austin Kemp, Jacob Saxton, Chris Little, Sadie Heneks and Josh Lieberman. Middle—Matt Little, Kim Cresap, Jerry Willoughby, Travis Decker, Rex Wilcox, Jesse Peterson, Jesse Kelm and Micah Boehlje. Back row—Coaches Dan Saxton, Mark Lieberman and David Cresap. (Chris Kaufman Photo)

Chas Swallow was the Valley's top hitter, with outstanding play by Cheyenne Storey-Stevens, Aaron Pritchard, Ben Siino, Nachie Cardenas, Thomas Bonynge, Nick Leonoff and Tim Hare. Coaches were Alan Cosseboom and Tim Brattin.

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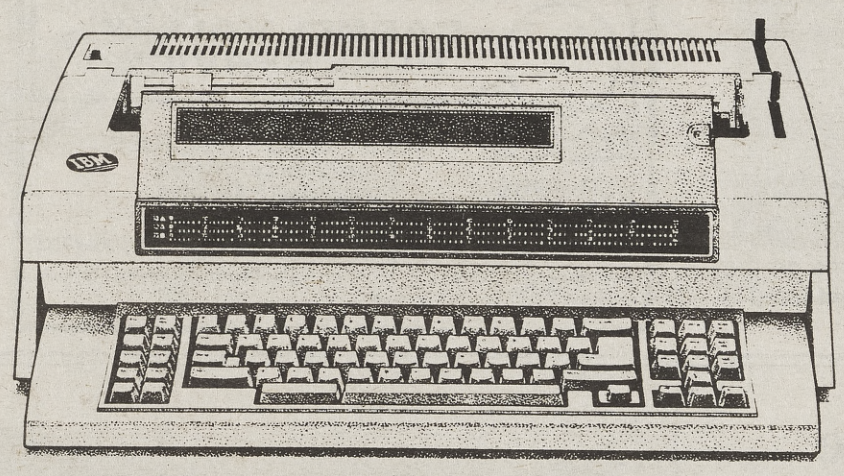

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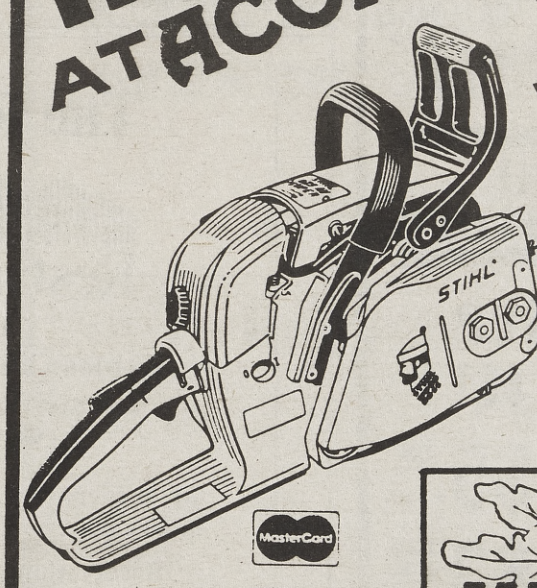

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Helen Keller's Life Inspires CMS 8th Graders To Learn About Living With Handicaps

By Grace Darcy

When Dr. Jo Brazell's 8th grade Language Arts class at Middle School studied the life of Helen Keller, they could not understand how this remarkable woman was able to overcome her multiple handicaps. Keller, readers will remember, became seriously ill when she was a very young child and emerged from the disease both deaf and blind.

"The children wondered how well they could manage with only one handicap for one day," Dr. Brazell explained, and so it was arranged that, one day before school closed, the class would find out what it is like to be handicapped.

The 8th grade Language Arts class was divided into four segments. One quarter of the youngsters agreed to be blind for a day; another quarter of the class was deaf, a third quarter was mute, and the fourth quarter handicapped themselves by agreeing to use only the arm they ordinarily did not use. In other words, for that one day, left handers would use only their right hands and vice versa.

It wasn't an easy day. The 8th graders carried their handicaps to all of their classes. The "blind" children wore eye patches over their eyes; the "deaf" children had cotton in their ears. The "mute" children "signed" their friends, and the others wore their "useless" arms in slings or tied inside jackets.

"It was really difficult," said Amy Grey, who was mute for a day. "I've talked all my life, and it's very hard not to talk."

Matt Sagen, who used only his left arm, found it "really weird."

"It was odd opening and closing my locker with my left arm. For me, it was a lot more difficult," Matt said.

Korena Shannon, who was "blind," also found it difficult. "Everything is out of proportion when you are blind," she said. "I was afraid of running into things, and I couldn't judge distances at all."

Jeannine Trudeau, who also was "mute" for a day, said the experience "felt different."

"People kind of stared at me," she said. "I felt something was different; that I wasn't like the others.

In addition to the actual exercise of being handicapped for a day, some of the 8th graders performed Reginald Rose's play, *12 Angry Men.*

"This play eloquently illustrates the hidden handicaps that we all face," Dr. Brazell said. "*12 Angry Men* shows the handicaps of bigotry, selfishness, apathy, and smallness."

Dr. Brazell's 6th grade Language Arts class did not participate in the overall exercise, but they did perform Arthur Barron's play, *Blind Sunday.*

Jeannine Trudeau (left) and Amy Grey "sign" each other. Both were "mutes."

Have attitudes changed? Indeed they have.

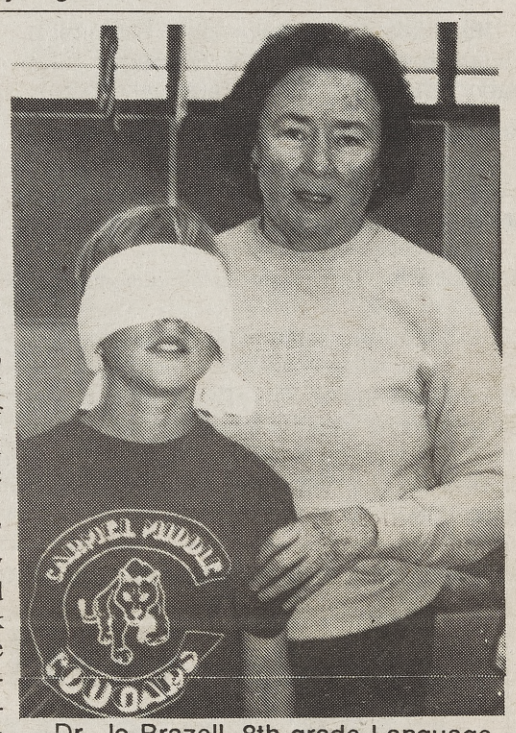
"I have a lot more empathy for those who find it hard to communicate," said Amy Grey, reflecting on the hours of silence she endured.

"I had to depend on people. I learned how difficult it is not to see, and I feel really sympathetic toward blind people," said Andrew Wilson, who was "blind" for a day.

Alex Stott, who also was "blind," agreed. "I was at the mercy of other people. I feel much more sympathetic toward blind people."

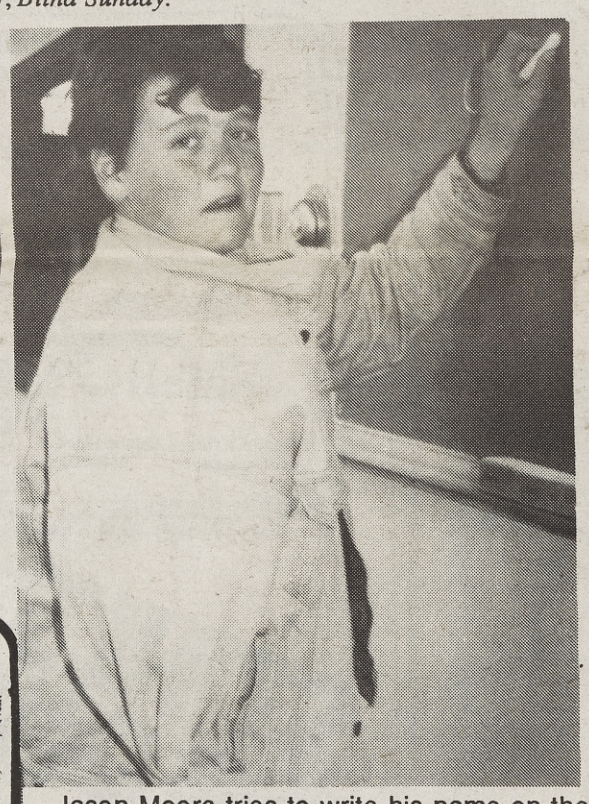
"These are good kids," Jo Brazell said. "They wanted to understand and, after today, I think they will be much more understanding and compassionate. Helen Keller's story remains an inspiration to young and old alike."

Indeed it does.

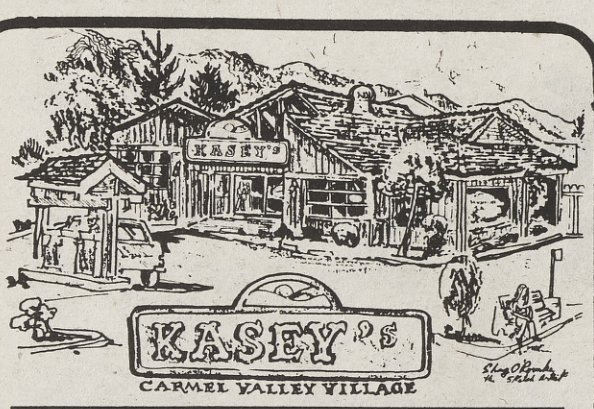


Dr. Jo Brazell, 8th grade Language Arts teacher at Carmel Middle School, guides a "blind" Alex Stott to his seat in class.

Matt Sagen whose arm is "handicapped," leads Korena Shannon, who is "blind" to their next class.



Jason Moore tries to write his name on the blackboard with his left hand. His right hand is tied inside his jacket.



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Twenty-three Carmel High School students recorded Straight "A" grades during the Spring Semester. (A.P. and Honors Courses were not weighted for extra credit, and P.E. courses were included.)

The graduating seniors with 4.0 GPA's were Erik Sincoff, John Selle, Nancy Rubin, Jeff Lewis and Michael Baker.

Three juniors, Cindy Nishiguchi, Jason Lande, and Heather Arnold had all "A's."

Sophomores Emily Rubin, Tim Hawkins, Mathew Fabry, and John Barrett had 4.0 GPA's.

Eleven Freshmen attained high honors, including Jo Ellen VanZander, Amy Parravano, Julie Pak, Denise Nishiguchi, Derek Moulaison, Amy Miniaci, Robyn Millan, Forrest Melton, Miroslaw Kozicki, Jenny Dyer, and Heather Andrews.

Seniors recording 3.5 to 3.9 GPA's were:

Shannon Moore, Lisa Starr, Claire Troian, Fawn Bassett, Brian Laine, Gary Todd, Melissa King, Gary Paddock, Stephanie Feekes, Jessica Jacinto, Kirsti Halonen, Cheri Carberry, Sharon Dueker, Charles Friday, Nicole Bryant, Tammy Fredricks, Robert DiNapoli, Allen Fremier, Barbara Frost, Karie Wolter, Virginia Maupin, Patrice Malone.

Honor roll Juniors were:

Clyde Klaumann, Diana DiStefano, Adam Green, Jonathan Gonzales, Troy Kolaas, Darin Nicholson, Carol Newman, David Kingsley, Lisa Barish, Andreana Ososki, Kari Bernardi, Kristi Miller, Gina Marchi, Allyson Schut, Jimmee Greco, Lisa Morris.

Sophomores with honor status were: Adam Stiles, Kimberly Hirsch, Abe Stallcup, Peter Komposch, Benjamin Holboke, Bret Nicholson, Jason Stephens, Mariah Derr, Miguelin Dominguez, Chanda Kreps, Jennifer Carey, Mona Johnson, Joel Cosseboom, Jennifer Johnson, Margaret Snow, Augustine Acuna, Annabelle Webb, Lars Lindgren, Gregory Migdale, Michael Bullas, Jennifer Kibby.

Earning 3.5-3.9 GPA's among the Freshmen were:

Kristie Zook, Jenny Lecce, Kirsten Woolley, Grant Heinrich, Tim Tree, Chris Cornelissen, Stephanie Travaille, Suzanne Baker, Tara Pinochi, Sanford Owings, Basil Pappas, Jason Thomas, Dan Kurz, Robin Kibby, Sharon Updyke, Nicole Henares.

Youth Center Open Saturdays for 6-8th Graders

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will be open Saturday, August 6 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for 6th through 8th graders. Those who have graduated from 5th grade this spring also qualify.

This will be a very informal evening offering young people a place to go to play ping pong, volleyball, pool, video games, or just to play a game with a friend.

There will be a one dollar fee collected at the door.

Swimming will also be available for an additional $1, from 7 to 8 p.m.

The snack bar will be stocked with hot dogs, popcorn, soft drinks, and candy.

I.D. will be required.

For information call the CVCYC at 659-3983 weekday mornings, or Diane Scholl at 659-3222.

BIG SUR ARTIST Emile Norman (center) during a Carmel Valley Ranch Resort reception in his honor at the opening of a summer-long exhibit of his works. With Norman, are Harry Turner (R) and Cal Jepson (L) of the resort.

CVCYC Day Camp

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Day Camp program has only three weeks of camp fun remaining, and some wonderful activities are scheduled .

Michael Murray, a local veterinarian, will share his knowledge of wild bird life, Miss Gina will conduct a drama class, and Ted and Judy from the SPCA will be bringing in some animal friends to share.

Another camp-out is planned for July 29th.

Tennis, face painting, puppet making, volleyball, swimming, and much more is planned during the final days of camp.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Before and after day care is also available.

Day Camp is held at the Community Center, 25 Ford Road, Carmel Valley. For more information, please call 659-5370.

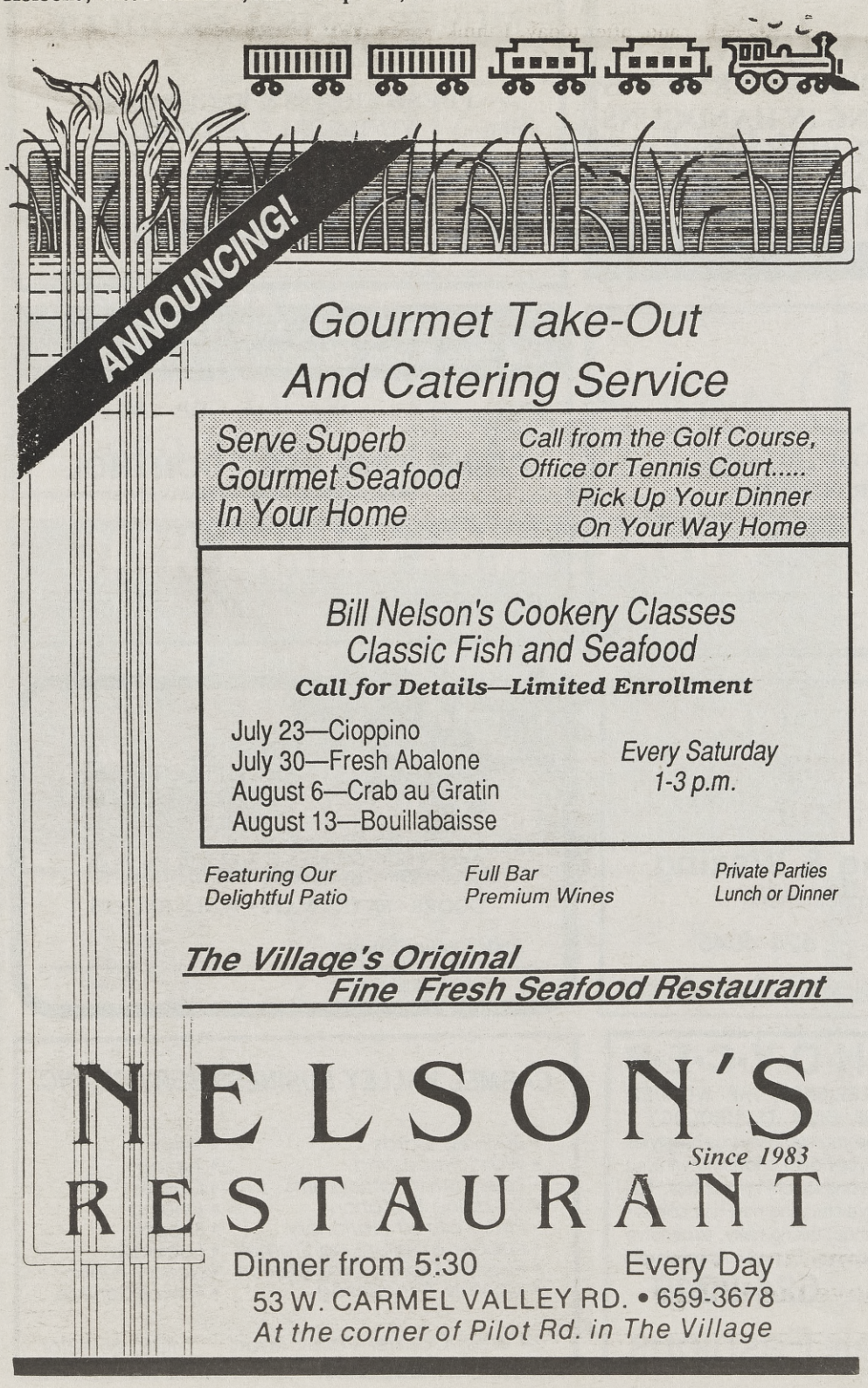
Middle School Gym Offers Adult Volleyball

Open gym volleyball for adults on Monday and Wednesday evenings is offered at the Carmel Middle School gym from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday night volleyball is for players of all abilities. Each Monday, players choose up teams. Typically, each team plays each other during the evening. Teams often regroup as players come and go throughout the night. When attendance is high, there are three courts of six people. On less crowded evenings, one court is reserved for two-person volleyball.

Wednesday night volleyball is for advanced players, with three courts of two-person volleyball offered. Players may come with a partner or choose a partner that evening.

A participation fee is $1 collected at the door. For information call 626-1255.



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The Cabo San Lucas Project Moves Ahead

By Gabrielle Esperanza

Things are moving along with the Cabo San Lucas Project.

While in Cabo, I met with the mayor, Jose Manuel, twice regarding the gift site where the children's rehabilitation house will eventually be. I spent most of my time working with Rubin's family and spending time with Rubin and his brothers and sisters.

Rosa, Rubin's mother, received (through your contributions) a two burner stove, 3 blankets, 4 sets of sheets and pillow cases, towels, 3 grass mats for the dirt floor, a new queen size bed, a new washboard, and many household items, including a broom, gloves, soap, and toothpaste. Much of the contribution money was spent on food for her family. I bought 100 pounds of beans and rice and distributed them on Sunday along with children's shoes and clothes.

I am working with a medical doctor who speaks English and lives right next door to Rubin and his family, so he is keeping an eye on things.

We were able to raise some funds in Cabo for patients who come to the hospital and cannot pay. Eventually, we want to have a special fund for them, and another fund for beans and rice so no one in the community will go hungry this summer.

Right now two sites have been given to the project—one in the Colonia, and another beautiful site on a farm about 45 minutes from Cabo. The latter site belongs to special friends (themselves Mexican farmers), and they have given their hearts to me and the project, so I am extremely pleased with the prospects.

Here in Carmel Valley, the committee now forming will help with the setting up of the non-profit organization; the bookkeeping part of it and fund raising.

On August 17 at 8 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminar, William Windom will perform his one man show based on the writings of the great American humorist, James Thurber. The proceeds will go to the project.

Things are moving along, and I feel optimistic about the future. The people in the community are deeply grateful for all the help that is coming, and they, too, now have hope because of you. Many thanks.

PROJECT CABO'S first Sunday "bazaar" (above) matched donated children's clothing and shoes with needy Cabo colonia youngsters—while also distributing rice and beans to the families. Above right, Gabrielle carries Jose, 7, smiling despite the severity of meningitis. Lower right, the project's first success story, Rubin, is happy and healthy.

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Your Garden

By Victoria Truman-Bates

An awareness of what a garden has to offer us is taking place. The June 20th cover story of *Time* magazine, titled "Paradise Found (America returns to the garden)," was exciting to read. Eight pages about my favorite topic! The point is made that we all have a vision of *our* garden, "the place where we wish we were."

Since I design gardens for all sorts of visions, my personal interest floats from vegetable to flower to formal gardening. This last month my attention was focused on interesting drought tolerant plantings.

Here is a tree for you to consider: *Acer Plamatum* (Oregon Maple)—an attractive shade tree which will survive temperatures 19-112°F and, with supplemental summer watering after established, will grow to a height of 65 feet. In the fall, the leaves turn a brilliant yellow, and the tree will bud out with new bright green leaves in March-April. This provides shade in the hottest months and allows sun through during short winter days.

The key is watering these drought tolerant plants while they establish. A drip irrigation system gets my vote, at least for the first year.

Jobs For July

Water: Continue to monitor your water system and make sure everything is getting enough, but not being wasted by malfunctioning sprinklers. Hand watering early in the morning is best, but evening is better than letting the plants dry out.

Fertilizing: Remember that plants have no teeth, and the only way they get nutrients is to take them up in the water, so do these jobs together.

Disease: Fungus and mold will show up now, so keep diseased flowers and leaves cleaned up and check with your local nursery for appropriate chemical control. Consider garden sulphur whenever possible.

Insects & Pests: Watch for gopher and mole damage; use traps or bait as appropriate to your lifestyle. Bud worms are a big problem for my petunias. Use *Bacillus Thuringiensis* as a botanical control for any caterpillars.

Plant: Continue to plant shrubs, trees, perennials and annuals, for this is perfect growing weather. Remember to choose herbs. They make wonderful substitutes for traditional shrubs and selection at nurseries is at its best.

Your Questions

Q. *In your last column, you said to fertilize every other week with a light application of a high nitrogen fertilizer. I don't do this, I use a weed control fertilizer and apply it once a month. Is this o.k?*

A. More important, does it do the job? Are you getting the results you want? For many people fertilizing with a herbicide works well, and less labor and time is spent in the garden. Others wouldn't consider a herbicide because of philosophical views and have the time to hand weed. So—do what works.

Q. *I want to tear out some Star Jasmine that I have to water once a week and plant African Daisy that I've heard is more drought tolerant. What do you think?*

A. Many people try to save water by replacing existing plants with more drought tolerant plants and, though it is true that African Daisy *(osteospermum fruticosum)* will eventually get by on less than every week watering, for at least the first growing season it would use more. My advice is to leave the Star Jasmine *(trachelospermum jasminoides)* and replace it with African Daisy in the winter.

Please send information to share or questions to: Garden Column, P.O. Box 1293, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

Lots of Wild Carrot is blooming along Carmel Valley Road and there are always questions about it. My research indicates that, yes, at least parts of the plant are poisonous. There are many types—Poison Hemlock with purple spotted stems and Queen Anne's Lace found along roadsides, in fields, and in vacant lots are two. Even the deer don't eat it! Hemlock is included in the carrot or parsley family—aromatic herbs. The stems are hollow, the leaves fern-like, and the clusters of tiny white flowers are flat topped and on bare stems. Out of this plant family come carrots, parsnips, celery, coriander, caraway, anise, and dill. The flowering heads served 18th century English courtiers as "living lace," where it gets its common name.

Jeff Jarvis
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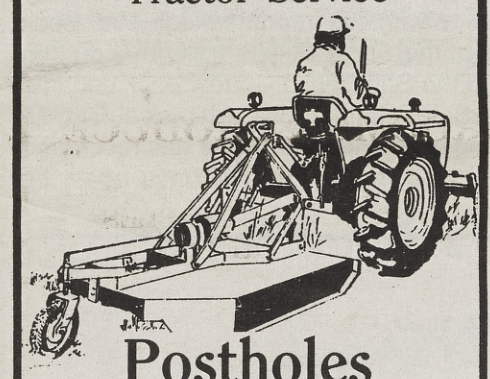

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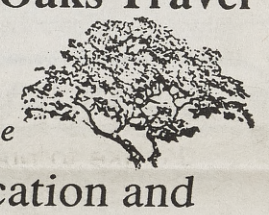

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New Babies

Monica Rose, daughter, born to **Jeanne** and **Mark Mileti,** July 4.

Jamie Mikino, daughter, born to **Bonnie** and **Richard Sato,** July 2.

Peter John, son, born to **Marzenna** and **Tad Krol,** June 30.

Trevor Robert, son, born to **Kim** and **Robert Evans,** June 28.

Jonathan Robert, son, born to **Robbin Lee** and **Robert Jeffrey (Jeff) Corbett,** June 27.

Trevor, son, born to **Robyn** and **William DiLorenzo,** June 26.

Clarence Van Houden IV, son, born to **Sheila** and **Clarence V.H. King III.,** June 24.

Courtney Kristianne, daughter, born to **Susan** and **Dennis Passey,** June 23.

Samuel MacKenzie, son, born to **Barbara** and **Steven Gere,** June 22.

Mackenzie Devon, son, born to **Michelle** and **Geary Deason Coats,** June 21.

Stephanie Ann, daughter, born to **Shirin** and **John Snyder,** June 21.

Kristen Marie, daughter, born to **Jo** and **Robert Wheat,** June 16.

Kristopher West, son, born to **Nanci** and **Jack Hubby,** June 15.

Oliver Miles, son, born to **Susan** and **Kevin Shabram,** June 3.

Adriana Rosalina, daughter, born to **Raquel Elsa** and **Richard Dean James,** May 27.

Deadline for Next Issue:
July 27, *ads and copy.*

1988 County Fair Book Now Available

The 1988 Monterey County Fair Premium Book is now available in several locations.

The book contains a complete listing of exhibitor categories, as well as all state and local rules and regulations concerning fair exhibits.

Premium books are currently available at the following locations: the Extension Office at 118 Wilgart Way in Salinas; the Chambers of Commerce offices in Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, and all Monterey County libraries.

Applicants have until July 22 to submit their entries for this year's fair. Anyone wishing to enter an exhibit should call the fair office, and a premium book will be sent directly to them.

Premium books have already been mailed to past exhibitors in Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties. Any past exhibitors who have not yet received this year's book are asked to contact the fair office.

This year's fair is scheduled to run from Saturday, August 20 through Sunday, August 28, a total of nine days, making it the longest running fair in the county's history.

For information, call 372-5863.

Four Demo Delegates Plan Atlanta Report

Monterey County's Democratic Women's Club will meet July 30 with four national convention delegates reporting.

Cathy O'Boyle, State Senator Henry Mello, Jesse Sanchez and Ira Lively are to discuss convention happenings from Atlanta.

The meeting will be in the Monterey City Library from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, and is open to the public.

THE VALLEY'S MULTI-TALENTED JULIE HARVEY penned this "Welcome Home Bill" tribute especially for the *Sun,* using Bill Bates' own "Carmel Cartoon" characters with his generous permission. Julie also produced the C.V. History Society's "logo" which now appears weekly with the reprinted Joe Hitchcock column. She provided most of the photos of the *Sun's* July 6 feature about the History Society's trip to New Idria Mine and the San Benito County back country. (For newcomers to the area, "Cuz'n Bill" Bates' humorously whimsical Carmel Cartoons have been a local fixture for a long time. Reportedly, he has recovered from the aversion responsible for his recent absence and will once again be residing somewhere in the community.

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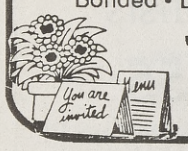

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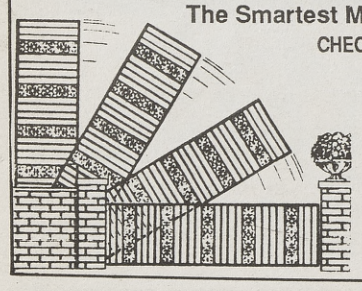

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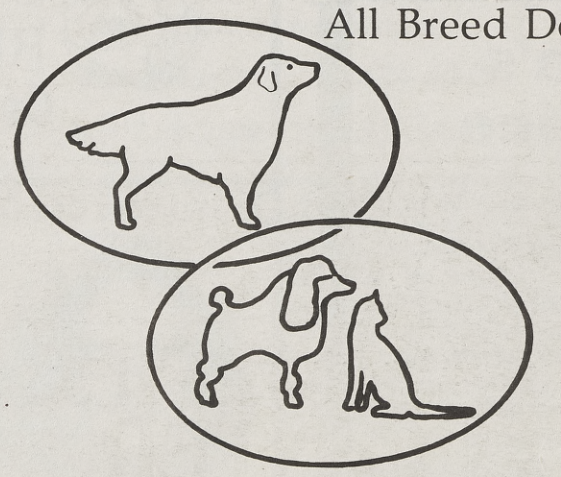

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Soviet Women

Continued from Page 9

Natasha has friends who live near Chernobyl. "They are, fortunately, all right," she said.

Toxic Waste Disposal Problems: "We have problems with toxic waste; the entire world does," Natasha said. "Countries need to unite forces and find solutions to the growing problem of toxic wastes and find ways to safely eliminate them altogether."

Marriage/Divorce: Nina noted that the Russian divorce rate is quite high, about 50 percent, in the urban areas, but a good deal lower in the outlying areas, statistics that closely match those in the USA.

Natasha's remarkably blue eyes sparkled as she noted that "Young people are not very serious about marriage anywhere. Only later do they become serious."

Information Sharing: "If the media mistrust the USSR and think only in terms of pre-nuclear disarmament stereotypes, we openheartedly invite them to visit the USSR," Nina said. "We are sure they will feel as good in Russia as we feel here in California. We invite all Americans to visit our Crimea and our city of Alushta."

Americans: The women were lavish in their thanks to those Americans—there were ten families—who received them. "We were warmheartedly received, and we felt no differences between us," Natasha said.

Top Priority: We asked Natasha and Nina what their goals would be if they were elected to high office in the USSR. They responded almost simultaneously and with deepest emotion...

"Peace for all countries and for our whole planet."

Surely, they express the dreams and hopes of all peoples.

There are only two ways of getting on in the world; by one's own industry, or by the stupidity of others—Jean de La Bruyere.

IS HE SAFE—OR OUT?—Paul Lewellen executes a hook slide as Michael Palshaw puts on the tag. Their Little League baseball is over until '89, so it really doesn't matter if Paul was safe. But he and Mike know. (Chris Kaufman Photo)

Valley Artists Will Exhibit Saturday in Mid Valley Patio

Carmel Valley Artists' Group

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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

The date is finally set! Singing Sheriff PAT DUVAL will begin his new show on KMST-TV on Saturday, September 3, at 11:30 p.m. Station executives decided that beginning the fall season with PAT'S show would be a better time to start than in the middle of the summer, and so our favorite baritone now is getting some pointers on broadcasting while he awaits the great day. Present plans call for the programs to be Twilight Zone thrillers, with PAT not only emceeing, but also breaking into song from time to time during the program. We can't wait!

Look for the CARMEL VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE to move to bigger and better quarters shortly! Don't worry, they'll still be in the Village, and will offer a broader range of services to their clients. More details as plans proceed.

Congratulations to Carmel Valley's THOMAS S. DAVID whose new 150-unit condominium, The Oaks is now being previewed in Del Rey Oaks. Appointments for private previews may be made by contacting The Oaks offsite sales office in Del Rey Oaks, adjacent to Secrets Restaurant.

Most parents look forward to the day when their children will occasionally take over the kitchen to prepare and serve a meal for them. Three Carmel Valley parents are making sure that their offspring not only will be able to prepare and serve food, but that they food they serve will be delicious and well-balanced. NICOLE GLANVILLE, LINDSAY MORRIS, and MATTHEW MINK are among the Peninsula young people attending Le Petit Cordon Bleu Cooking School for children and their parents can't wait to taste the results!

There has been a switch in officers at the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. SIDNEY SUE SLADE of Green & Slade is now the Chamber's treasurer instead of its secretary, and HOWARD FOSLER of All State Insurance is now secretary instead of treasurer. What with state and federal rules and regulations making the job of tending to organizational books more and more complicated, the Chamber board decided to let Ms. SLADE, who is a CPA, have the "honor" of dealing with whatever government agencies need to be dealt with. We hear Mr. FOSLER'S sigh of relief!

Although MELISSA KATHRY OLIVIER BUCHE is only two months old, she is enroute to attend her first wedding ceremony. She accompanied her parents, DIANE OLIVIER and BRENT BUCHE to Austin, Texas, where BRENT will be best man at a friend's wedding. MELISSA and her doting parents will return to Carmel Valley shortly.

JESSE LISK, 9-year-old grandson of Chamber of Commerce Executive Director ANN OLIVIER, is away at Pico Blanco Scout Camp for a week's scouting vacation...The word from former Carmel Valley residents HELEN and VAL HEMPEL is that they are enjoying their new Oregon home tremendously, but the word from Carmel Valley is that their friends miss HELEN and VAL more than a little.

Congratulations to Carmel Valley's SALLY SAWYER and Carmel's LARRY GERBRANDT, both named to more responsible positions by Paul Kagan Associates, Clock Tower Place. Ms. SAWYER was promoted from Research Associate to Associate Analyst, and Mr. GERBRANDT, who is a Senior Analyst for PKA, was named to the additional post of Vice President/Information Services.

Carmel Valley's KAREN and GARY PENNINGTON are glowing these days, and for good reason. Their yearling colt, Rohara Moon Storm, is racking up prizes wherever he shows! We'll have a story on Moon Storm and the PENNINGTONS in a near-future issue of the *Sun*. Meanwhile, if you are a horse buff, you will be able to see Moon Storm in action at the Arabian Horse Classic in Monterey.

'Tll next time.

Pacific Bell Customers May Get Refund

An estimated 800,000 Pacific Bell customers may still qualify for refunds if they have services they believe they never ordered.

Officials of Pacific Bell said most of the customers who may be eligible for the refunds are in the residential or small-business categories, are low income, and are Hispanic, black, Asian, or senior citizens.

Services on which refunds may be granted include Call Forwarding, Three-Way Calling, Speed Calling, and other calling plans ordered between January 1985 and October 1986.

Pacific Bell said the 800,000 customers who may be eligible for the refunds will receive calls and letters informing them about the plan. Information will be in English, Spanish, Chinese, Korean, Vietnames, Laotian, Cambodian, and Hmong.

Refund information will be mailed automatically to customers who fall into one of the refund categories; however, any customers who think they have services they never ordered should call their Pacific Bell business office.

This is the second phase of what the company believes is the largest consumer outreach program in California history. It started in 1986 after the California Public Utilities Commission ordered Pacific Bell to ask customers if the services they were paying for were what they wanted. If not, the company was directed to make refunds.

To date, the company has contacted 8.5 million customers and made refunds totaling $32 million

Alliance On Aging Needs Volunteers

The Alliance on Aging needs immediate volunteer assistance to help with a fundraising event planned for August.

Volunteers with specific fundraising experience, or who just want to help out in whatever way they can, should contact Pat Sandstrom with the Alliance on Aging at 372-5102.

Commercial Space For Lease

In Carmel Valley Village - Various size spaces for lease. Ground floor, store front for retail sales at 63¢/ft. Second floor suitable for offices, sales or light manufacturing at 66¢/ft.

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CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE COMMERCIAL LOT

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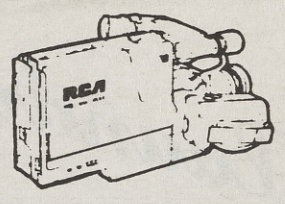

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Two bedroom, large deck, finisher-upper, accessible but private. Upper Carmel Valley.
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One-Acre building site, above the Highlands Inn, Ocean views.
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Call Linda Bishop

We do not represent all the properties that are for sale; however, those properties we do represent, we sell.

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Property Inspections to the Rescue

By Galen Call, Realtor Associate
Fox & Carskadon/Better Homes & Gardens

Each year thousands of home buyers invest millions of dollars in down payments and closing costs, then go into debt to purchase what they *hope* will be their dream house. Unfortunately, many new homeowners face the unexpected nightmare of costly repairs of leaky roofs or electrical problems.

Such problems could have been detected prior to purchase with the proper inspection or by asking the seller the right questions.

A new law became effective in January 1987 that requires sellers to disclose mechanical and structural defects in a property. Since then, third-party inspections have become more popular.

While this law does not require additional inspections, other than by the real estate agent representing buyer or seller, I highly recommend an unbiased professional opinion. Impartiality is the key to honest, straight-forward disclosure!

Today's home inspection companies evaluate the true status of a fixer-upper. They can provide valuable information on needed repairs, improvements, maintenance and safety. A typical inspection includes the roofing system, drainage system, electrical and plumbing systems, house interior and exterior, attic, foundation crawlspace, landscaping and garage.

The California Real Estate Inspection Association was established in Sacramento in 1976 with nine member firms throughout the state. Today the association has over 120 members, most of which joined in the last two years.

In order to obtain certification by the association, companies must comply with training requirements and adhere to a by-law restriction which says, "no member shall engage in the construction, remodeling, or repair of a property on which they or their firm has performed an inspection."

Have you checked the heat exchanger in your furnace lately? There just might be a skeleton in there waiting to reach out and touch someone the day before escrow closes! Did you know that tar and gravel roofs have a normal life span of 15 years? After 15 years, the roof begins to disintegrate to ash!

One should not check the roof only for leaks, but also for the useful life of the roof material. What might be considered "functional obsolescence" can result in the seller being sued *later* for non-disclosure. These are but a few considerations for you and your inspector.

Property with illegal, non-conforming, non-code-complying conditions can be sold, but these conditions must be disclosed to the buyer.

Information on the physical condition of your property has a tremendous impact on its value, and it is always a happy beginning to be sure you actually get what you think you are buying. Including a professional property inspection while making one of the largest investments of a lifetime is one way to eliminate buyer's remorse.

Real Estate Report

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan Int.	Pts.	Adjustable Rate Loan Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.500	2.00	7.750	1.50
Bank of America	10.375	2.00	7.625	1.50
Calif. First Bank	10.625	2.00	7.500	1.50
Eureka Federal S & L	10.750	1.50	7.500	1.50
First Interstate Bank	10.625	1.50	8.625	2.00
Great American Ist S&L	10.500	2.00	7.000	1.50
Home Federal S & L	10.375	2.00	7.375	1.50
Household Bank	10.375	2.00	7.375	1.50
Monterey S & L	10.755	2.00	7.500	1.50
Security Pacific	10.500	2.00	7.625	2.00
Wells Fargo	10.750	2.00	9.875	1.50
World S & L	10.625	2.00	6.950	1.50
Monterey Coast Mort.	10.250	2.00	7.375	1.50

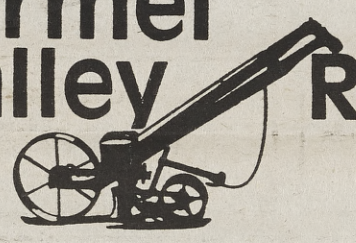
This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

Carmel Valley Rents



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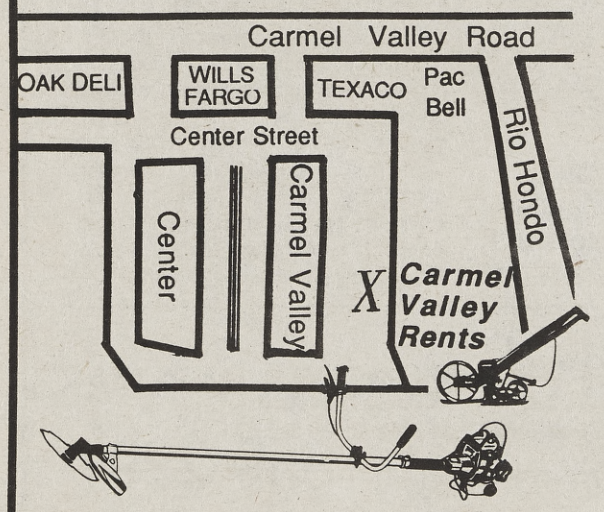

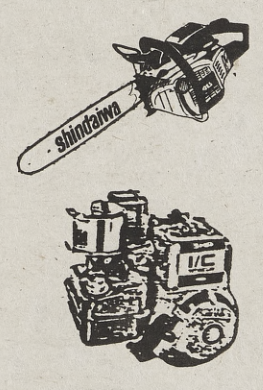

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For Sale CARMEL VALLEY

NEW CHARMING HOUSE. Artistically designed and constructed by Joseph Stevens. This all new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story home is located on a cul-de-sac in an excellent family neighborhood. Master suite on main level, children's rooms upstairs, all rooms with superb views. Just reduced to **$299,500.**

4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS. Ready to move into is this 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA family home on Ford Road. Nicely appointed with wood and tile. 2 fireplaces and extra downstairs room ideal for workshop, darkroom or extra bedroom. 1 acre plus lot has room for pool, plus tennis court, plus horses. **$325,000.**

98 Acre HIDE-A-WAY RETREAT. This unique property blends secluded, grassy oak studded meadows, an open knoll with southern exposure overlooking the Durney Vineyard and a lower flat area bordering the Cachagua Creek. Large grey granite boulders are scattered throughout the upper portions. Asking **$199,500.**

PRICE REDUCED! Three Carmel beach front lots present a unique opportunity for the investor to develop these properties with discrimination. Located on a private drive off San Antonio Avenue, the lots are well insulated from noise and traffic. Outstanding ocean views. There are no other lots like these remaining in Carmel. **$1,850,000.**

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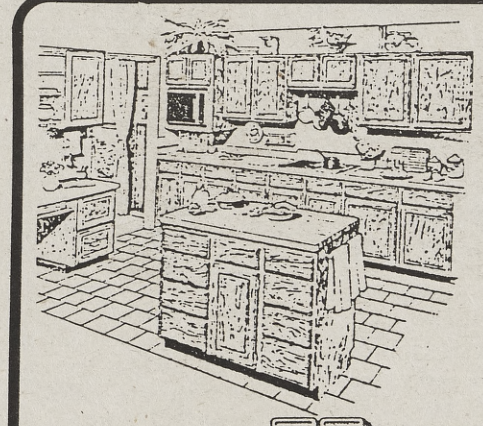
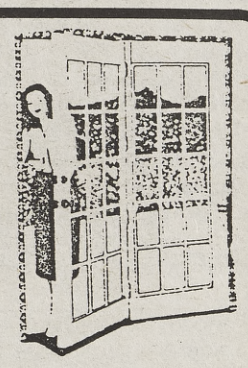


• Kitchen Cabinets
• Doors
• Windows
• Drapes



KITCHENS: 646-1510

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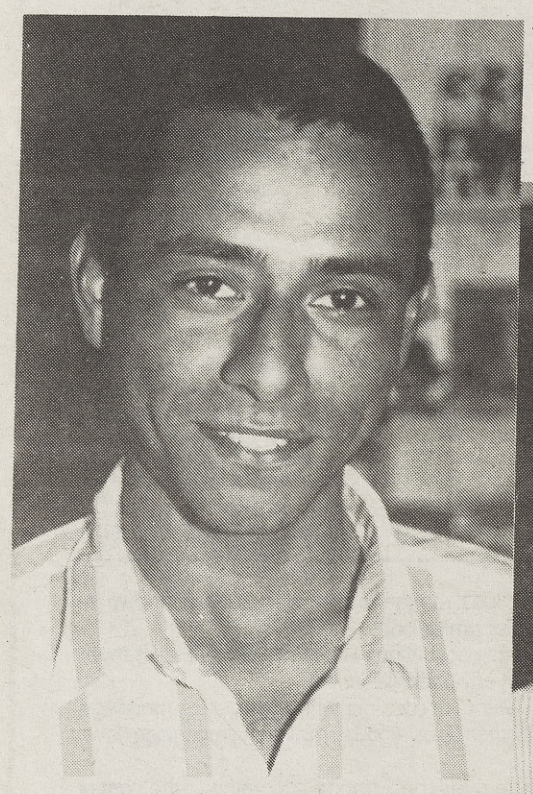
2004 SUNSET DRIVE • PACIFIC GROVE

VALLEY VOICES

What Do You Like Best About Living In Carmel Valley?



EDWIN PADILLA,
Mechanic
I like living here because of the mountains and yet, because of the ocean, it doesn't get as hot as in other places. Carmel Valley is a beautiful place to live. I've been here nine years and my family has been here 18 years. I really like it.

ALICIA BASSETT,
Valley Video
We've lived here only a couple of months, but we love it. It's so beautiful. It's living in the country, but not like being in the boondocks because Monterey is just over the hill. It's light and sunny in Carmel Valley, and the people are so nice, too.

STEVE MENDENHALL
Sierra Instruments
I like the sunshine, the always-nice weather. It's a great area for wild life protection. It's just a great place!

MARY EDWARDS,
Carmel Valley Natural Foods
When you reach the time in your life when the quality of life is more important than the quantity you have left behind, Carmel Valley is the place to live. That's why I'm here!

TRADING POST

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HELP WANTED

LIVE-IN NANNY WITH PRIVATE room and bath. Duties include childcare for 2 school-age children, cooking, cleaning. $100 for 5 day week. Prefer older woman desiring long term employment in Carmel area. No smokers. References a must! 625-6855 evenings.

MOTHERS-IN-NEED AGENCY Exp. homemakers needed for childcare/elderly. Live-in or out. Top Refer. req. 625-0411.

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WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO TRADE?

Pro Darkroom equipment for safe lights, timers, etc. Will also trade for office furniture, storage, file cabinets, etc. Call the *Sun* at 659-4855.

FUN IN THE PARK: Story Creek Critters puppet and marionette show, Friday, July 22, 12 noon, Devendorf Park, Carmel. Hand puppets and giant marionettes. Picnics encouraged.

* * *

YWCA CAREER BRIDGE: Workshops to assist women in career changes, through Sept. 24. 9 a.m. top noon, Saturdays. YWCA, 404 Camino El Estero, Monterey.

SPCA DOG WASH: Sat., July 23, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Humane Society Grounds, across from Laguna Seca Park, Hiway 68, south of Los Laureles Grade Road. Tel.-373-2631.

* * *

AGRIBUSINESS DAY: Salinas C.C. 19th annual Agribusiness Day tours of Salinas Valley agriculture. Tel.-424-7611.

* * *

BANK SURVEY

If you received a copy of the marketing survey on banking needs in the Village, please return it today. We are about to start compiling the results.

Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee
Carmel Valley Property Owners Association

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